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WENT TO GILPIN'S PERSONAL USE

Receiver in Realty Firm Case Says Inquiry Indicates Large Sums From Investors Never Left Company.

An assertion that large sums of money invested with Thomas G. Gilpin apparently went for his personal use instead of for home loans was in the record as a hearing in the receivership suit against his realty firm was resumed before Circuit Judge Waldo C. Mayfield today.

Speros B. Boudoures, receiver for the Gilpin Co., who took the witness stand yesterday after Gilpin refused to testify on the ground of possible self-in-crimination, was scheduled to return to the stand today in support of a motion to extend the receivership to include Gil-pin and his wife as well as the

pin and his wife as well as the company.

Attorneys Indicated Gilpin would be recalled later in the hearing in a further effort to get him to testify about the firm's confused affairs. Most of this morning's session was devoted to conferences of various lawyers in the case.

Detailing his troubles in investigating and trying to take over the firm's assets since he was named receiver last Oct. 28, Boudoures said his inquiry so far indicated that money received by Gilpin from Investors, particularly Mrs. C hristine Steiner, 80-year-old widow, was lent to straw parties, ostensibly for home loans, but in fact never left the company's coffers.

'As If They Were His Own.'

"Mr. Gilpin used funds of the

"Mr. Glipin used funds of the company as if they were his own." Boudoures testified, explaining he had found checks drawn on the company bank account for purchases for Gilpin's farm, insurance premiums for himself and relatives and nursing home bills for his mother.

receiver told the court had found a long list of aw parties, many of them med "George," who ostennamed "George, who sibly had borrowed money on lots in an undeveloped, weedovergrown subdivision in Nor-mandy which Gilpin had de-scribed to Mrs. Steiner as

Town.

3303 Sidney street, has said that about \$60,000 of the more than \$200,000 she invested with Gilpin had, unknown to her, gone for "Spotless Town" lots. She thought the loans were on valuable residential property.

Building to Boys Town.

It was announced today by William F. James, president of Boys Town of Missouri at St. James, that Mrs. Sciener will present the deed of the Christine Building, 3197 South Grand boulevard, to the institution tomorrow for whatever use Boys Town may want to make of it.

"Mrs. Steiner owns the building outright," James said. "She called me and told me she wanted to make sure the rest of her money got into the proper hands, so she is going to give the building to Boys Town."

The institution will sell the property, which James estimated to be worth between \$50,000 and \$60,000.

Receiver Boudoures told the court he has had less than complete co-operation from Gliplin in his efforts to take over company assets and records at the firm's offices, 6615 South Kingshighway.

Suspicions Aroused.

Mrs. Steiner testified that her suspicions first were aroused in September 1954, five years after she met Gilpin, when "a man from his office." on delivering a list of her loans to her home, Continued Mild

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Louis investors were his brother. How hold in west of a stock broker, who put \$150,000, and Mrs. Roberta Mae Simon, former sit 100,000 into the hotel.

Harry Moll said he understood that Mrs. Simon, 9208 step lace.

"My brother," he said, "still retained a very small percentage of his interest. I got most of his west of ond. The hotel is owned by Frank Fishman, millionaire florida and California hotel owner.

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Official forecast for St Louis and vicinity: Generally fair tonight; tomorrow partly cloudy, continued mild; low temperature in afternoon near 60.





ASSERTS FUNDS Monaco Prince Rainier Engaged LACK OF SYSTEM BALANCED BUDGET IN SIGHT



Movie actress GRACE KELLY with PRINCE RAINIER
III of Monaco at Philadelphia today following announcement of their engagement.

CASINO BACKED BY ST. LOUISANS

But Investors From Here Got Most of

Here Got Most of Their Money Out of Las Vegas Place.

The Royal Nevada Hotel, a swank casino at Las Vegas, Nev., closed last night because of financial difficulties, but the St. Louis area investors in the enterprise got most of their money out in a reorganization last summer, the Post-Dispatch was told today. was told today.

Harry Moll, former liquor firm executive here who invested \$550,000 in the hotel last year, said the St. Louis investors for the most part got "out from under" the operation.

"out from under" the opera-tion.
"No one made any money," he added, "and there was a loss suffered, but it was not so

Pair Met When She

Jan. 5 (AP) — Prince Rainier III of Monaco, royalty's most eligible bachelor, has captured the heart of Grace Kelly, one of Hollywood's top stars.

Their engagement was an-nounced today—first through a

the Mediterranean coast. His subjects have been eager for him to marry because the principality reverts to France—with French taxes—if the sovereign dies without an heir.

Monaco has a voting population of about 1000 but visitors and French residents swell the population to about 20,000. There are no personal taxes, with the government drawing with the government drawing with the government drawing

its revenues from the famous Monte Carlo casino. 'Simplicity Conquered Me.' Miss Kelly visited Rainier at his palace overlooking the Mediterranean last March, during the Cannes film festival.

After the prince showed her
the state apartments, the museum, and his private zoo, she

"It was the first time I had

"It was the first time I had ever been received by a prince. His simplicity completely conquered me."

In Philadelphia a luncheon was held today for the newly engaged couple. Close friends and relatives of the Kelly family attended the private affair.

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Mrs. Kelly was reported upset over the fact the betrothal was first announced from the palace here rather than by the Kelly family.

(The United Press reported it had been planned to make the formal announcement at the Philadelphia luncheon before the Monaco bulletin, but Miss Kelly's father said, "the difference in time zones accounted for the error.")

No wedding plans were disclosed. A press secretary for Mrs. Kelly said all questions would be answered by the actress and the prince at a press conference late this afternoon. Spring Wedding Indicated.

(The United Press aaid Miss Kelly had indicated to friends here that the wedding would take place this spring and that she might give up her movie career.)

Miss Kelly, a motion picture

Riviera, also on the "strip" at Las Vegas.

The St. Louis investors left the Royal Nevada last summer when a group of Denver area men, representing themselves to be successful uranium mine owners and television station operators, bought most of the stock in a reorganization. Morris Shenker, St. Louis attorney and a director of the Royal Nevada, represented the St. Louisans in the reorganization proceedings.

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Miss Kelly, a motion picture academy award winner last year and the top female box office attraction, is scheduled to leave with Bing Crosby.

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APPARENTLY To Screen Actress Grace Kelly OF PRIORITIES THIS YEAR, PRESIDENT SAYS, BUT HE OPPOSES TAX CUT

Failure of Officials and LEE TESTIFIES 'Watchdog' Bond Group to Start on List OUSTER APPEAL Delays Work on Roads, Other Jobs.

Failure of St. Louis county officials and the "watchdog" Citizens Bond Issue Public Works Advisory Committee to start preparing a list of priorities for county bond issue projects has prevented beginning of work by the county on any of the projects thus far, the Post-Dispatch was told today.

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Delays in appointing the members of this "watchdog" committee have contributed to the fact that it has not formally completed its organization yet. It was officially constituted and increased from 28 to 59 members last Dec. 28 by a resolution of the County Council. The resolution also spelled out its powers and duties. The bond issue was passed Nov. 22.

Before any concrete steps can be taken toward carrying out the proposals approved by the voters, the watchdog committee must decide which projects are most urgent and which can be delayed.

Then there must be a resolution prepared by the County. Counselor and adopted by the County Counselor and adopted by the County Counselor and adopted by the county council setting forth the total amount of bonds that can be issued in the current year.

Member's Comment.

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Donald L. Barpes Sr., cochairman of the watchdog committee, said the group would meet "within the next few days" to set up the subcommittees that will deal with the individual projects. Although there are eight major categories of projects, Barnes said he thought 10 subgroups would be named. One would consider the purchase of sanitary landfill sites authorized in the 1954 bond issue and the tenth would act as a co-ordinating agency. He expressed the view that the basic responsibility for initiating work on each project lay with the county council and the various county departments directly concerned. He added that the subcommittees would work "as closely as possible" with the council and the county departments to expedite the projects. He said both the council and the watchdog committee would have to be guided by recommendations from department heads.

Noting that some preliminary work had been done by the citizens' group looking toward assignments to the subcommittees, Barnes pointed out that the State Highway Department had been buying up right-of-way for the three expressways, subject to repayment by the county of its share of these costs.

No Plans Made.
Edwin J. Spiegel, a member of the watchdog executive committee, said: "I don't believe we have got quite as far as planning any projects" because the subcommittees had not yet been completed.

subcommittees had not yet been completed.
County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews has been absent on a holiday trip since shortly before Christmas. He is expected to return this weekend.
One preliminary step toward one of the projects was taken yesterday when the county council authorized Matthews to execute a contract "as soon as funds are available" for the purchase of 375 voting machines from the Shoup Voting Machine Corp. at a total cost of \$633,315.
Harold D. Carey, newly-elected chairman of the council, said sthe availability of bond issuefunds was dependent on the preparation of a resolution which he has requested County Counselor Herbert C. Funke, Matthews and the county's bond attorney, Carl Trauernicht, to draft.
The request was made last

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OTTO JOHN FACES CHARGE OF MASS MANSLAUGHTER

BONN, Jan. 5 (UP)—An indictment charging "multiple manslaughter" was filed here today against Otto John. It said that 100 Germans were killed in the rocket test station at Peenemuende as a result of information he furnished the British Air Force in World War II.

The state prosecutor refused

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP). OPICAL SUMMARY of President Eisenhower's State of the Union message to Congress:

TAXES

No tax cut can be "deemed justifiable" until the budget is balanced and a "modest" start is made toward trimming the 280-billion-dollar national debt. Excise and corporation tax rates, due to drop April 1, should be con-

corporation tax rates, due to drop April 1, should be con-tinued for another year. The President expects the budget to be in balance by the time the current fiscal year ends next June 30. The budget for the coming 1957 fiscal year, which he will submit to Congress Jan-16, also will be balanced.

FARM
The special farm message he will send to Congress Monday will propose "a new Monday will propose a new attack on the surplus prob-lem" including a "soil bank" plan under which the Gov-ernment would pay farmers to divert lands from crops to divert lands from crops. to a "conservation reserve." He will also propose measures to "strengthen our surplus disposal activities," im-prove "individual commodity programs" and develop new farm markets, but is stand-ing firm on the flexible price

FOREIGN POLICY

en-line letter accepting his resignation.

He told a Senate Aviation subcommittee he had no way of knowing whether the President ever saw a letter making clear that the resignation was not voluntary but at the request of Secretary of Commerce Sinclair Weeks.

Chairman A. S. Mike Monroney (Dem.), Oklahoma, suggested that Mr. Eisenhower might only have been shown a second, shorter letter, to the Presideni. In it, Lee tendered his resignation, "to become effective at your discretion." He testified the two letters were attached together.

The President's reply, dated Dec. 10, said he could "well understand the reasons which prompted your letter of Dec. 8 and can only accept your request to be relieved of your duties effective this date."

Tip From Publisher.

Lee testified he received the President's letter Monday. Dec.

TO EISENHOWER

PROVED FUTILE

Ex-CAA Head Received

Only Brief Accept-

ance of Resignation

-Tells of Tip From

By RICHARD DUDMAN

Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 — Frederick B. Lee, ousted Civil Aeronautics Administrator, tes-

tified today that he appealed his case to President Eisen-

hower but got back only a sev-

en-line letter accepting his res-

Publisher.

ignation

Tip From Publisher.

Lee testified he received the President's letter Monday, Dec. 10, but learned of it first the previous Saturday, in a telephone call from Philip Graham, publisher of the Washington Post and Times-Herald.

Lee said Graham told him: "Fred, the boys with the knives have gotten you."

Lee, a 49-year-old Vermont Republican, testified yesterday that his resignation first was asked by Under Secretary Louis Rothschild last Oct. 17, when Mr. Eisenhower was in the hospital at Denver. Later, when Mr. Eisenhower was in the hospital at Denver. Later, Lee said, Weeks also asked his resignation, but neither official charged incompetence or ineffi-ciency.

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Monroney has charged that Lee's deputy, Charles A. Lowen Jr., former Denver city airport manager, was "a Republican pal" of Rothachild and former Governor Dan Thornton of Colorado, a friend of President Eisenhower. Lowen now is acting administrator.

Lee testified that a conference with presidential assistant Sherman Adams was arranged by Weeks for the morning of Dec. 3, at Lee's request after Weeks and Rothschild had asked him repeatedly to resign.

Explained Problems.

Explained Problems. Lee said he told of his 10year career with CAA, un-questioned performance of the agency since Mr. Eisenhower named him administrator and

named him administrator and big problems facing the agency in the next two years. Among these he mentioned certifica-tion of new jet transport, turbojet planes and new heli-

copters.

Adams told him repeatedly that the decision whether to accede to Weeks's request for the resignation was "strictly up to me," Lee testified. He quoted Adams as saying: "In a Government as large as ours, responsibilities have to be delegated to the heads of the various offices.

"In other words," Monrone, id, "cabinet officers have Continued on Page 4, Column 3.

OBJECT ON PLANE NOTHING BUT PART OF SOLDERING IRON

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 5 (AP)-A Civil Aeronautics Authority spokesman said last night that a mysterious object found aboard a TWA airliner was a beat element for a soldering iron.

Summary of Message

HIGHWAYS

support system

Communism still "poses a serious threat to the free world." Red tactics have shifted from "reliance on world." Red tactics have shifted from "reliance on violence and the threat of violence to reliance on division, enticement and duplicity." The United States must have a "dynamic, flexible" foreign policy to meet times "dangerous though less obvious threat."

FOREIGN AID
To assure America's
friends of "continuity" in
United States economic aid,
he asked for "limited authority" to make long-term
aid commitments for projects that will take several

DEFENSE The United States will "persevere in seeking a general reduction of armaments eral reduction of armaments under effective inspection and control," but until Russia agrees to a workable program we have no alternative to maintaining powerful armed forces to deter aggression. Our present defense forces "command respect." Except in wartime, "we have never had military strength better adapted to our needs."

our needs." "Our economy, approaching the 400-billion dollar mark, is at an unparalleled level of prosperity. The national income is more widely and fairly distributed than ever before. The number of Americans at work has reached an all time high."

Except for farmers and unemployment areas whose problems he hopes to meet, "virtually all sectors are ECONOMIC BOOM

sharing in these good times."
SCHOOL AID
He will send Congress detailed recommendations for a five-year program of federal aid to the states for

HIGHWAYS
The need for a big highway building program, which
he proposed last year, is
"even more urgent this year."
He did not repeat last year's
controversial proposal for a
special bond issue to pay for
the roads, but said only that
"there must be an adequate
plan for financing."

TRANSPORTATION
"In my message last year, I referred to the appointment of an advisory committee to appraise and report to me on the deficiencies as well as the effectiveness of existing federal transportation policies. I have commended the fundamental purposes and objectives of the committee's report. I earnestly recommend that the Congress give prompt attention to the committee's proposals." TRANSPORTATION

Congress should authorize construction of 35,000 new public housing units a year for the next two years, and "liberalize" other existing "liberalize" other existing federal housing programs, in-cluding FHA loans for perhome improvements

CHRONIC CHRONIC
UNEMPLOYMENT
To deal with "pockets of
chronic unemployment," the
Administration later will
propose "federal technical
and loan assistance" for "redevelopment" of some distressed industrial areas.

FLOOD AID The Government should undertake "an experimental program of flood-damage in-demnities" and otherwise overhaul its programs for aid to disaster victims. NEGRO RIGHTS

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He recommended that Congress create a bipartisan commission to investigate charges that "in some localities... Negro citizens are being deprived of their right to vote and are likewise being subjected to unwarranted economic pressures." OTHER PROPOSALS

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He requested, or renewed
previous requests for, amendment of the Taft-Hartley
labor-management law; extended coverage of the minimum wage act; further expansion of social security
coverage; higher mail rates
and new post office buildings; a "substantial increase"
in funds for the United
States Information Agency
to tell America's story
abroad; authorization of "an
atomic-powered exhibit vessel" to demonstrate peace-

PRIEST TO SET UP FIRE DESTROYS BOMBER FIRE DESTROYS BOMBER FIRE DESTROYS BOMBER ITALIAN HOME FOR

A Roman Catholic priest an-nounced last night he will set up a home for gangsters de-ported from the United States ported from the United States who cannot find work in Italy. Father Michel Blandino Della Croce told reporters he won support for his scheme from Charles "Lucky" Luciano, one-time reputed czar of American vice. Luciaro now runs a prosperous medical equipment store in Naples. Father Blandino said he obtained a building on the out-akirts of Rome from the Italian government.

RIEST TO SET UP
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NOUNCED IT A ROMAN CATHOLIC PRIEST TO SET UP

RAPID CITY, S.D., Jan. 5 (AP)—A B-36 bomber was destroyed by fire last night when one of its 10 engines burst into flames as the ship was halfway four conference at Geneva had not been fulfilled by the later down a 10.000-foot runway at Elsworth Air Force Base after last of which (demonstrated conclusively that Information service officers said all 16 crew members escaped, although some were bruised and scratched in leap-ing from the still-moving plane.

Popcorn Bests Octopus. TOKYO, Jan. 5 (AP)—Pop-corn is gaining favor with young Japanese moviegoers, a survey of theater owners showed today. Previously, movie fans with an urge to munch had favored dried octopus.

New Jersey's Expeditionary Force Lands on Ellis Island

knifed through swirling waters

spokesman said last night that a mysterious object found aboard a TWA airliner was a beat element for a soldering fron.

Lewis Rinebold, head of the CAA office here, said the object had been identified after examination by bomb disposal experts. The heat element was found aboard the Chicago to Washington two-engine plane Tuesday. "The heat element is used by maintenance people to solder connections in airplanes," Rinebold said. "It is a machined cylinder with a little bit of magnesium in it. The rest of the material is a yellowish powder to conduct heat. It is incendiary only to a small degree."

Military authorities had considerable difficulty identifying the object. Rinebold explained it is a mitem "you don't see every day."

Coast Guard cutter Tuckanoe Knifed through swirling waters and heavy, sullen fog yesterbay and heavy, sullen fog yesterbay to land an expeditionary of lersey City. He is an ardent seven thrugh New York connections in airplant to contributions immigration into a recreational area and an "ethnic museum" that would show the contributions immigrats have made to this fountry. The island which was this country. The island, which was this country's main port of entry for immigrants for more than 50 was made to this output of magnesium in it. The rest of the material is a yellowish powder to conduct heat. It is incendiary only to a small degree."

Mayor Berry indicated that he favored planting the New Jersey flag on the island, which was this country's main port of entry for immigrants for more than 50 was made to this country. William R. Peer, said New York was formed in the favored planting the New Jersey of Jersey City Mayor Robert F. Murray Jr., Democrat of Jersey City, He is an ardent was force of New Jersey officials. New Jersey wants the island were though New York on the list law of the contributions immigrates have made to this country. The island was the fountry in the New Jersey limits and will find a recreational area and an "ethnic museum" that would show the contributions immigrate

The New York Times New Service.

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NEW YORK, Jan. 5 — The Coast Guard cutter Tuckahoe knifed through swirling waters and heavy, sullen fog yesterday to land an expeditionary force of New Jersey officials on Ellis Island.

New Jersey wants the island even through New York contends it is within its own ter-

STATE OF UNION MESSAGE CALLS FOR NEW SCHOOL AND FARM BILLS

Also Requests Expanded Road Building, More Health Funds - Notes Reds Have Changed Tactics.

Text of Message on Page 1R. By RAYMOND P. BRANDT

Chief Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 -President Eisenhower informed Congress today in his State of pected the budget to be balanced this fiscal year, but warned that "a tax cut can be deemed justi-

this fiscal year, but warned that
"a tax cut can be deemed justifiable only when it will not
unbalance the budget."

(In a synopsis of the message,
recorded at Key West for radio
and television, the President
said "we will not talk about"
tax reductions "until we have
begun to make some modest
payments" on the national debt,
now more than 280 billion.)

The message was read in each
chamber by the clerks. It was
the first of three major messages
to the legislative branch from
the President, who is relaxing
at Key West as part of his convalesence from his heart attack. The budget message will
be sent to the capitol Menday,
Jan. 16 and the economic report at a later date.

These three messages will
constitute the Republican Administration's program for the
current session of Congress and
the up-to-date planks in its political platform for the 1956
presidential and congressional
elections.

The message today gave no
indication whether Me

elections.

The message today gave no indication whether Mr. Eisenhower will or will not seek re-election this year, a decision which will have great influence with both the Republican and Democratic legislators. The message was moderate in tone and content, when compared with some similar messages by former Presidents Roosevelt and Truman, and contained no surprises.

Farm Problem.

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Of the items listed for congressional consideration, most space was devoted to the controversial farm problem, which the President said "must be above and beyond politics."

This was an optimistic hope rather than a realistic appraisal. He will send a special message to Congress next week, probably Monday, outlining his detailed recommendations. It is certain to stir up the political fires aithough the question cuts across party lines.

"demonstrated conclusively that the Soviet leaders are not yet willing to create the indispen-sable conditions for a secure and lasting peace."

New Red Tactics. The President observed, how-ever, that "the conflict between international Communism" and freedom has taken on a new complexion" and that "the Comnunist tactics against the free

HOUSE GROUP TO TLY TO FIND OUT IF REDS LEAD U.S. IN MISSILES

WASHINGTON,

THE House Armed Services Committee today decided to try to find out whether Russia is alread of the United States in the race

al missile.

The committee also will investigate how the United States Strategic 'Air Force stacks up against potential enemy capabilities and how atomic and hydrogen bombs have revolutionized military concepts.

concepts.

Representative William G.
Bray (Rep.), Indiana, at a
committee session, requested
that the committee summon
defense officials to report on
progress in the missile field.
Chairman Carl Vinson
(Dem.), Georgia, said the
committee would seek to determine "whether any other
country is ahead of us" in
missiles.

HEARING ON REDS IS AIMED AT

Singled Out Because of Opposition to Eastland, Jenner and Committee Counsel, Paper Says.

By EDWARD F. WOODS A Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5-The that it has been singled out for Security subcommittee, an allegation vigorously denied by Senator James O. Eastland (Dem.), Mississippi, subcommit-

'Obvious Conclusion.'

The editorial went on to say that there was a "further ob-vious conclusion" that the vious conclusion" that the Times had been singled out be-cause of its strong editorial opposition to many of the things for which, it said, Eastland, Senator William E. Jenner (Rep.), Indiana, a subcommittee member, and J. G. Sourwine,

member, and J. G. Sourwine, committee counsel, stand.

The newspaper called attention to its strong opposition to segregation in public schools; its criticism of what it described as high-handed and abusive tactive by some Contraction, its presentation is supported as the contraction of the committee of the contraction. ressional investigators and its Eastland has bitterly criticized

the United States Supreme Court for outlawing school seg-regation and has been a leader in a movement in Mississippt to maintain schools on a segre-gated basis despite the court

Jenner is a close political asate of Senator Joseph R. Carthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, one of his strongest defendcensure proceedings against Sourwine is a holdover as

hty-third Congress was chairman of the internal security subcommittee. Earlier he was counsel under the late Senator Pat McCarran (Dem.), Nevada.

Both before and after being informed of the Times editorial, Eastland said that the subcomwas not investigating

any newspaper as such.
"The New York Times," he said, "denies when it has not been accused. If the New York Times has a policy opposing segregation, I have never heard of it. That is evidently a smoke screen. The New York Times screen. The New York Ti

is not under investigation."
Today's session was postponed until this afternoon when
only one member of the ninemember subcommittee — Eastland — showed up. Republican Senators were attending a meet-ing of the G.O.P. Conference. (The United Press said that

(The United Press said that at the afternoon session Otto Albertson, composing room employe of the Times, refused to tell Senate investigators whether he is a Communist. He invoked the Fifth Amendment.)

Other Witnesses.
Witnesses heard yesterday were James S. Glaser, a copy editor on the New York Post who held the same position on the New York Post who held the same position on the New York Times before resigning in 1933 to take a job tfor two years' as editor of the Communist Daily Worker; David Fine, operator of a New York theater showing a high percentage of Soviet-made films; Clayton Knowles, a reporter for the New York Times; Samuel Weissman, a supervisor on the staff of the Times Index; John T. McManus, general manager of the National Guardian, a left-wing weekly and former Times employe as well as a former president of the New York Newspaper Guild: Jerry Zalph, a Times proofreader, and Allan James Aronson, executive editor of the National Guardian and a former member of the Times Sunday staff.

Joined, Then Quit Party.
Knowles, who is 47 years old, foined the Communist party in the summer of 1937 as a means he thought, of advancing the organizing work of the newly formed Newspaper Guild. Disillusioned and frustrated, he quit in early 1938. He was then a reporter for the Long Island Daily Press, which had a Communist cell made up of staff members. The names of the cell members were given the committee by Knowles in private; they were not made public; 'The Chicago Daily News said Knowles recalled that Communists had exercised "power fareut of proportion to their numbers," in the American Newspaper Guild in the 1930s. Knowles said that from 1937 to early 1939 when he was a member of a Communist cell on the laily Press, he was at Guild



RED W. DEMARA (right) being taken to jail at he set, Fla., last night by officer HARRY SAWYER following his arrest on worthless check charges.

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ing his arrest on worthless check charges.

The exchange occurred as the subcommittee, which is investigating alleged Communist infiltration of the press, radio and television, began the second of three scheduled days of public hearings here.

Witnesses thus far, with one exception, are presently employed by the Times or are former employes of the newspaper. It is understood that the subcommittee has listed for questioning a total of about 30 persons, most of them with the Times.

In an editorial published today, the newspaper says that in the public hearings being conducted here and earlier closed door sessions held at New York, it seemed quite obvious that the inquiry had been aimed at the Times with "particular emphasis."

'Obvious Conclusion.'

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 5 (UP)

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Motel Manager Ed Schlesinger of two sash another check and say he wanted to stay another day. Schlesinger took the checks to stay another day. Schlesinger took the checks dwith the Huntsville National and unshaven and clad in a solide sports shirt and baggy what trousers.

Demara told police he was red-eyed with the Huntsville National and unshaven and clad in a solide sports shirt and baggy with the Huntsville National and unshaven and clad in a solide among other things." Police said the FBI is investigating a report that Demara bad decived a minister into believing has dead and cocked a worthless \$150 check and the was intered with whisky bottles.

Educator's Credentials.

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KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 5 (UP)

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Educator's Credentials.

In his latest escapade, Demara was found posing as an assistant warden of the Hunts- lieutenant of the guards, pre-

mara was found posing as an assistant warden of the Huntsville (Tex.) state prison using the name of Benjamin W. Jones and the education credentials of a Dr. Benjamin W. Jones, president of Northeast Mississippi Junior College, Booneville, who said he had never heard of Demara.

When confronted with his identity, spotted in an old magazine by a prisoner. Demara stomped out of the Huntsville mistitution and disappeared. But prison officials said there was no crime they could charge him with and that they had been satisfied with his work as an officer in the prison's maximum security unit.

Demara, who said he originate with in the prison's maximum security unit.

conventions in St. Louis, New partment for 20 years, relied York, and Toronto, Canada. He heavily on constitutional priv-maid Communist meetings of ilege in declining to answer

Guild members had been held after each convention.

("The purpose was to review the part the Communists had played in the Guild convention." Knowles said.

("Committee counsel Sourwine said the names on the list supplied by Knowles would not be made public until the committee had interviewed all the people named.

tee had interviewed all the people named.
Knowles did Identify as Communists several people who formerly were officers of the New York Newspaper Guild. Among them were Gladys Bentley. Guild treasurer in New York; Nat Einhorn. an "officer." Milton Kaufman, executive secretary, and a half dozen others.)

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Knowles joined the Times in Knowles stressed that his disources to the Federal Bureau trecently in New York. He said

Knowles stressed that his disclosures to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the subcommittee were voluntary, though distasteful to him. He said he "felt very deeply that a man's political beliefa are his own, and that he has a right to privacy in those matters."

Knowles said he knew nothing of subversion and intrigue, that his activity in the Communist party was little more than an extension of his work in the Newspaper Guild. He repeated what he told the subcommittee in executive session, that "I do not now nor have I ever known a Communist on the New York Times."

Knowles acknowledged he had made a mistake in joining the Communist party and said he would certainly advise others "not to get tied up with such silly business."

Constitutional Privilege.

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With one exception, the other persons identified with the Times frequently invoked constitutional privilege against answering questions concerning their own possible membership in the Co n the Communist party or their possible knowledge of its activities or influence

possible knowledge of its activities or influence.

Glaser did not invoke any constitutional shield against testifying, but he did say he was doing so reluctantly and went further to lecture the subcommittee on why two decades after his break with the Communist party the subcommittee "should rake up old wounds and cause me to suffer."

McManus, who is listed in a publisher's report as general manager of the National Guardian, declined to answer many questions on Communism, about the National Guardian or about whether he is or has been a member of the party.

Weissman, who has been employed in the Times index de-

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That or MASITI

Both Prelates Anti- Records Speech Ac-

Terrorists exploded a bomb in the palace of the Roman Caththe palace of the Roman Cath-

olic archbishop of Milan today. Cardinal Giovanni Battista Montini, archbishop of Milan and former right-hand man to Pope Pius XII, and all his aids escaped injury in the blast which police said could have caused a "massacre."

caused a "massacre."

The explosion occurred shortly after a quiet meeting with Cardinal Giacomo Lercaro, archbishop of Communist-dominated Bologna. Both prelates are bitter enemies of Communism and are considered leading eandidates to succeed Pope Pins XII.

Pius XII.

The blast rocked the archepiscopate building in the heart of Milan, sending tons of glass showering into the empty

showering and streets.

A ballistics expert said the bomb weighed only one kilogram (2.2 pounds), but it was made of pulverized TNT which increased its explosive power

Cardinal Montini was unofficial "foreign minister" for
Pope Pius XII for 10 years in
his capacity as prosecretary of
state. The Pope appointed him
archbishop of Milan to fight
Red influence in this Communist stronghold.

Cardinal Montini was worktor in his office when the exa hotel bookkeeper and De-mara later signed on at the senting the college credits be-He was ing in his office when the exm assistplosion rocked the building. He
visited the scene of the explosion as police cordoned off the promoted rapidly to an assist-

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promoted rapidly to an assist-ant warden.

"Everybody liked him except for his Harvard accent," said the prison chaplain.

In 1952, Demara was discov-ered posing as a surgeon in the Royal Canadian Navy. It was reported he performed success-fully an "impossible" lung op-eration during combat in the Korean war even though he never attended a medical school, and never had complet-ed high school.

He also has posed success-fully as an American sailor, a Trappist Monk, a deputy sher-iff and a doctor of philosophy. TAIPEL Jan. 5 (AP)-Nation TAIPEL, 31AP)—Nation-alist and Communist Chinese artillery today continued a duel which began yesterday in the Quemoy island area, coin-ciding with the arrival of two top United States military

heavily on constitutional priv-ilege in declining to answer He testified, however, that he is not now a member of the Communist party and has not been a member in any way for the last seven years.

Aronson, listed as executive editor of the National Guardian, invoked the Fifth Amendment

ciding with the arrival of two top United States military Ba officials.

Air Secretary Donald A. Quaries arrived in Taipei today for top level conferences. Adm. Arthur W. Radford, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, arrived yesterday. Their visits were described as routine.

The Nationalist Defense Ministry said Communist artillery opened fire again today and Nationalist batteries on Quemoy and Matsu islands replied.

Yesterday the Reds hit Quemoy and Little Quemoy, which lie just off the mainland, with 85s rounds, the heaviest shelling in more than a year.

The Nationalist Interior Ministry reported a small group of modern MIG-17 jet fighters had been transferred to a Red Chinese air base in Cheklang freely, declining to state whether he is, in fact, editor of Zalph, for 20 years a proof-reader for the Times, chal-lenged the authority of the subcommittee to interrogate him, then invoked the First, Fifth, Ninth and Tenth amendments Chinese air base in Chekiang province near Formosa. in refusing to answer all ques-

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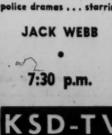
that most of the pictures he ex-

hibited were Soviet Union films produced by Artkino Films, which is registered with the

Government as an agent for Russia. He said literature from

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'Master Imposter' Who Fooled MILAN PALACE PRESIDENT TALKS McKay May Have to Repudiate MENDES-FRANCE, Prison Officials, 2 Navies Jailed BOMBED AFTER 2 WITH KUBITSCHEK Own Experts on Hell's Canyon MOLLET ASK FOR

Discrepancy on Cost Estimates on Dam Projects Poses Problem for Interior Secretary.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

KEY WEST, Fla., Jan. 5—President Eisenhower met with President-elect Juscelino Kubitschek de Oliveira of Brazil at breakfast today, then went to his office and recorded a seven and a half minute summary of his State of the Union message for radio and television broadcast.

From his vacation headquarters here, Mr. Eisenhower sent to Washington the election-year legislative message outlining major foreign and domestic proposals he will ask Congress to enact in the new session.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson will confer with Mr. Eisenhower here tomorrow on the special farm message the President will send to Congress next Monday, the White House announced.

Benson will bring with him a draft of the special message, setting forth in greater detail the farm recommendations Mr. Eisenhower will touch on in the State of the Union address.

Accompanying Benson will be Undersecretary of Agriculture

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The farm message will be the first of the special messages the President will send to the new

Kuhitschek, the third chief of

state. The Pope appointed him archbishop of Milan to fight Red influence in this Communist stronghold.

Cardinal Montini was working in his office when the explosion rocked the building. He visited the scene of the explosion as police cordoned off the narrow street littered with shards of glass.

NATIONALIST-RED GUN DUEL RAGING IN QUEMOY AREA

TAIPEI, Jan. 5 (AP)—Nation—hower.

Substitute of a foreign nation to state of a foreign nation to see Mr. Elsenhower since his count of see Mr. Elsenhower since his count to the see most of the was met by the United States ambassador to Brazili, James C. Dunn; the Brazilian ambassador to this country. Joan Carlos Muniz, and R. Adm. H. H. Henderson, commander of the Key West Naval base. From the airport he was driven to the Key West base, seven mile south, for the breakfast meeting with Mr. Elsenhower.

Records Speech Accompanying Message
Showers Tons of Glass in Streets.

MILAN, Italy, Jan. 5 (UP)—
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Backs Power Company.
The Morrison-Knudsen estimate of \$133,000,000 supported the Idaho Power Co. application for a license to build the three dams instead of a long-sought high federal dam to control the same beach. The bureau estimate for the three dams was

the bill, a low-cost dam makes possible low rates for hydro-electric power produced there. Three reclamation bureau en-

Three reclamation bureau en-gineers, L. G. Puls, C. I. Hois-ington and J. R. Riter, all of the agency's Denver office, sup-ported the bureau's three-dam estimate in a memorandum submitted at the request of Representative A. L. Miller of Nebraska, ranking Republican on the House Interior Committee.

the House Interior Committee.

Statement By Engineers.

"We do not know what this (Morrison - Knudsen) estimate includes, but we firmly believe that such estimate is not comparable to the estimates prepared by the Bureau of Reclamation," the three engineers wrote.

"The estimate is only 46.4 per cent of the amount the bureau has estimated for a similar project based upon commitments."

The FPC said "it is appropriate in carrying out the provisions of the Federal Power act to deny the....petition."

addition to Mr. Eisenhower and the President-elect, were Dunn; Ambassador Carlos Muniz; da Silva; Adm. Henderson; Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower, the President's brother; John F.

seven mile south, for the break, fast meeting with Mr. Eisenhower.

The President-elect, who will take office Jan, 31, was accompanied by a party of nine, including a representative of the Brazilian foreign office, Barbosa da Silva.

Those at the breakfast, in

NEW COALITION

Want Republic Front to Take Over - Reject Faure Plea for Rule by Moderedes.

PARIS, Jan. 5 (UP)-Pierre Mendes-France and Socialist leader Guy Mollet demanded today that their Republican Front coalition head a new

French government. "We have agreed that the Republican Front should demand the responsibility for directing the new government," Mollet said as Mendes-France nodded

said as Mendes-France nodded his head in agreement. The Republican Front, com-posed of Radical Socialists and the Socialists formed the left-of-center opposition to the cen-ter-right coalition of Premier

templated in the Morrison-Knudsen bid.
Senator Murray, in his letter to McKay, wrote:
"In the light of the facts set forth by the department's own expert technical officials, what is the Secretary's present view of their findings on the issues raised? What is the Secretary's current position with respect to the Hell's Canyon development?
"Please acknowledge receipt of this request and I hope we may have your assurances of the information not later than lan 15, 1955."

Their demand for a Republican Front government, in effect,

FPC Won't Set Aside Order on Hell's Caryon.

WASHINGTON, Jan 5 (UP)—The Federal Power Commission refused yesterday to set aside its approval of plans by Idaho Power Co. for Hell's Canyon dams.

Last Aug. 4. the FPC issued a license to Idaho Power for construction of the Brownlee and Ox-Bow dams. Revised exhibits were approved Nov. 3.

A petition to set aside the Nov. 3 order was filed Dec. 5 by the National Hell's Canyon Association, eight public utility

Jeopardized by the Communists and right-wing extremists.

The Mendes-France group includes 93 Socialists, 49 Radicals, eight U.D.S.R., 15 Gaullists and 21 overseas independents and other leftists.

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The Faure group includes 72
members of the Catholic Popular Republican movement, 21
members of the Republican
Rally, seven Gaullists, 97 moderates and eight other rightists,

U.S. Recording Firm Fined. PARIS, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Urania Record Co. of New York and its French branch, Thalia and its French branch, Thalia Disques, yesterday were or-dered to pay the Vienna Phil-harmonic Orchestra and several artists a total of 17,600,000 francs (about \$50,285) for mak-ing records of their perform-

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The Comptroller's position

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trailing of the 41-year-old charter is the city's most pressing immediate need. The Mayor has said that solution of the problem of city-county governmental relationships is import-

ant, but that it is a matter to be

ant, but that it is a matter to be taken up in the future.

"I think this matter of city and county consolidation is the major problem before our geople today," Carpenter said.

Defects in Charter.

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The Comptroller agreed there are defects in the present city charter which should be corrected. He said there is a need to define more clearly the specific duties of various city

\$600 STOLEN FROM HOME

COUNTY BUDGET OF\$8,214,390 IS PROPOSED FOR THIS YEAR

Council to Meet Saturday on Appropriation Bills - Another Session Wednesday on Supplementary Funds

Bills to appropriate \$8,214, 390 to finance this year's operations of St. Louis county were introduced in the county council yesterday.

A discussion of them was postponed until 9:30 a.m. Saturat a special meeting for that purpose. By that time the pleted their study of the budget

Visions.

No action was taken on a recent request by County Supervisor Luman F. Matthews for supplementary appropriations totaling \$587,800, for some critical needs not covered in the budget. This is scheduled for discussion at next Wednesday's meeting.

Carey Chairman.

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Harold D. Carey (Rep.). Sixth District. was elected chairman of the council for this year, succeeding Frank L. Martini (Rep.). Fifth District. L. Gordon Davis (Rep.). Seventh District, was reelected vice chairman. Carey was chairman in 1952.

A capacity crowd of about 75 persons was attracted by a scheduled hearing on whether to permit the City of St. Louis to place gasoline tanks above ground on the south side of Natural Bridge road opposite the new terminal building at Lambert-St. Louis Field.

Before opponents had an opportunity to be heard, however, the application was referred back to the County Planning Commission, which had recommended approval only if the facility would meet the requirements of the Community Fire Protection District—which prohibits such tanks above the ground.

S am u e l H. Liberman, St. Louis City Counselor, said the city probably would ask the planning commission to eliminate its condition, or ask the Fire Protection District to St. Course of the store but saw no one else.

George Mizerany, operator of the store waid he knew of nother than the city of the store waid he knew of nother than the city of the store was punctured. Damage was estimated by police at about \$1000.

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pl-ning commission to eliminate its condition, or ask the
Fire Protection District to exelude the area from its control,
or both.

Tank Testimony.

The city presented testimony intended to show that this kind

of tank is common at civilian

of tank is common at civilian and military airports and is safe. It is 17 feet high. The installation, to cost \$650,000, would serve airline planes. Contracts for depositing county funds, and borrowing about \$7,000,000 this year pending collection of taxes, were awarded to three banks — Delmar Bank of University City, First National of Clayton and St. Louis County National Bank, also in Clayton. Their bids were chosen from among five, and they are to divide the business. safe. It is 17 feet high. The installation, to cost \$650,000, would serve airline planes.
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County Auditor Clarence H. Hackmann said the county would pay an average interest and James called him long distance New Year's day. James are who killiam lived in Detroit tate of .547 per cent, compared with last year's average of .494, which was the lowest ever, paid to these same three banks.
Hackmann agreed to tell the council Saturday how much an outside audit of its books would cost, at the request of Councelman Thomas C. Dunne (Dem.), First District. Martini said he thought it would be a waste of money.

Complaints on Police.

e of money. Complaints on Police.

The council heard several The council heard several complaints that the county police department is inadequate.

John M. Obertz, Jennings police chief, appeared as spokesman of a committee of the St.

Louis County Law Enforcement

Louis County Law Enforcement Officials' Association and urged that Sheriff Arthur C. Mosley be provided with facilities to fingerprint and photograph persons arrested by municipal authorities.

This work was taken over by the county police when that department went into operation last July. Obertz said some officers had had to wait as long as three hours in some instances. County Police Supt. Albert E. DuBois said, "That is aboslutely

Missouri - Illinois Forecasts

Missouri: Generally fair to-Missouri: Generally fair to-night; tomorrow partly cloudy and turning considerably cold-er; low tonight in 30s in north-east to low 40s in southwest; high tomorrow near 40 in ex-treme northwest to 55 to 60 in southeast.

Illinois: Fair and mild to-cited and temorrow, low tonight

night and tomorrow; low tonight 28 to 35 in north to 35 to 40 in south; high tomorrow 48 to 54 in north to 54 to 62 in south.

Westher in Other Cities (Observations for high at 6:30 a.m. for previous 24 hours; low for previous 12 hours.)

ownsville, Tex.



MRS. ROY E. GORGES and her daughter, RENEE.

MIZERANY CO. STORE WOMAN ARRESTED FOR BEATING CHILD WHO SPAT IN FACE DAMAGED IN BLAST

Mrs. Thomas A. Mason, 7206

paint paddle, because the child

The beating victim was pronounced suffering from multiple

bruises of the hips and legs,

spat milk in her face.

the yard.

Sapphire avenue, Jennings, was charged with assault in a war-Bomb Apparently Caused rant issued last night after she admitted whipping a 2-year-old girl left in her care, with a

the yard. Not satisfied with the report, the parents took the child to the hospital, and consulted Jennings Police Chief John Obertz. The assault charge a misdemeanor, was issued by Police Judge George Bagot on Obertz's report that Mrs. Mason admitted striking Renee with the paddle. Mrs. Mason was released on \$500 bond returnable Jan. 14. DAVY CROCKETT KIN WILL HOLD REUNION HERE FUEL OIL ODOR INVESTIGATED

untrue and I defy him to prove it," but added that he did not have enough personnel to ob-tain fingerprints and photo-graphs as quickly as he would like.

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Vernon G. Schertel, president of the South County Civic Council, representing civic clubs, appealed for better police protection in the south. He said he was not criticizing the county police, but felt that they did not have enough men. Many school crossings are not guarded, and patrol cars are not seen as frequently as they were under Sheriff Mosley, he said.

As for that, DuBois said: "There is no doubt that they don't have enough police protection there. That is why we are asking for more policemen. Under the sheriff, the south end was loaded with patrol cars, but now the cars are more evenly distributed."





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SEEKS DISMISSAL EXPECTED TO BE OF PERJURY CASE SENT HOME SOON

dictment With Connelly. Caudle on Another Charge.

A motion to dismiss an indictment charging Harry I. Schwimmer, Kansas City attorney, with perjury in the investigation of tax scandals in the Truman administration was filed today in United States District court. Schwimmer also is under indictment with Matthew J. Connelly, appointments secretary to former President Truman, and Theron Lamar Caudle, who

headed the Justice Depart-

ment's tax division under Tru-

man, on a charge of conspiracy to defraud the Government. The perjury indictment grew out of his testimony before the

The perjury indictment grew out of his testimony before the federal grand jury. It was alleged he said that \$10,000 given him by Irving Sachs, head of Shu-Stiles, Inc., shoe brokerage firm, represented a legal fee, whereas it actually was a fund to be used to bribe and corrupt public officials.

Other Motions Filed.

Motions seeking suppression of evidence, transfer of the perjury case to the District of Columbia, filing of a bill of particulars by the Government, permission to inspect Government records and grand jury minutes and reduction of the \$30,000 bail under which Schwimmer is being held pending trial also were filed in the court by his attorneys, Harvey B. Cox and Morris A. Schenker.

In the motion for dismissal

bruises of the hips and legs, following examination at St. vey B. Cox and Morris A. Schenker.

Schenker.

In the motion for dismissal of the perjury indictment, Chamberlain avenue, University City.

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to care for Renee while they were at work. When they tory body."
"The alleged false statements were at work. When they called for their daughter late yesterday at Mrs. Mason's home, Mrs. Mason told them Renee had been bruised in a fall in the alleged false statements (by Schwimmer) are vague, uncertain and subject to so many different interpretations that they set forth no material matter on which a charge of per-jury can be based," the motion

jury can be based," the motion set forth.

It further was contended by Schwimmer that the facts' alleged resulted from investigation of a matter which occurred in 1949 and that the indictment is invalid because of the statute of limitations.

The dismissal motion attacked the validity of subpenas under which Schwimmer's records were seized in Kansas City, alleging that, in effect, this compelled him to testify against himself in violation of his constitutional rights.

Prejudice' Charged.

Transfer of the case to the District of Columbia was asked because of "prejudice" in the St. Louis area resulting from "inflamatory" articles in the newspapers, which it was alleged are traceable to government representatives conductalleged are traceable to govern ment representatives conduct-

ing the investigation.
Wyllys Newcomb, special as sistant attorney general, and Warren Olney III, head of the criminal investigation division of the Justice Department, who have been conducting the investigation of the revenue department, are expected to return to St. Louis this week.

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A Washington Correspondent
of the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 5—Liu
Yung-ming, a Chinese patient
at the Missouri State Mental
Hospital at Farmington, is expected to be sent to Communist China soon, a spokesman
for the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service
said today.

said today.

The service has applied to the British consulate in New

The service has applied to the British consulate in New York for a transit visa for Liu through the British crown colony of Hong Kong. The visa was expected to be issued shortly, perhaps today.

Liu was the subject of a complaint made by the Communist Chinese in a note handed to United States diplomats at Geneva recently. The Chinese claimed Liu was being held unjustly in the hospital, and that he had described his life there since 1949 as "hell."

Attended Missouri U.

The State Department announced Friday the complaint was the department's first knowledge of the case. It said Liu was attending the University of Missouri in May 1949.

Liu was attending the Univer-sity of Missouri in May 1949 when committed by court order to the state hospital as sufferng from chronic schizophrenia

He was said to have arrived in the United States in 1947.

The Immigration Service obtained a deportation order against Liu in 1951 but was unable to send him from the country, "due to the impossibility of obtaining travel documents which would assure his acceptance elsewhere."

This difficulty apparently was removed by a certification from the hospital, received

tion from the hospital, received the Immigration Service, that Liu has obtained maximum, benefit from his stay, that he can travel alone, that no further hospitalization is needed and that he would be benefitted by rejoining his

The Immigration Service spokesman said he did not know where Liu lived. He added an Immigration Service officer probably would go to Farmington to meet Liu and escort him to a point of embarkation. If Liu is sen from this country under the order, the Government will pay his fare; if he has the funds and wants to avoid expulsion, he can pay his own way.

A proceeding involving a person in Missouri ordinarily would be handled by the St. Louis Immigration office, but the Liu case was handled from Washington because of the State Department aspect of the st

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Beating Victim and Mother H. I. SCHWIMMER CHINESE STUDENT Democratic City Committee Expected to Discuss Charter IN \$1164 HOL

Will Hold Special Meeting Tomorrow Night-Aldermen Reported 'Tired of Heat.'

A special meeting of the given to devising a plan for for Patient at Farm- Democratic City Committee, re- city-county unification, possibly ington, Subject of portedly to discuss Mayor Rayunder some type of a borough mond R. Tucker's charter bill. system. has been called for tomorrow

The Comptroller's position
night at Hotel Jefferson by conflicts with the stand taker City Treasurer John J. Dwyer, by Mayor Raymond R. Tucker, who has asserted that modern chairman of the committee.

Letters received by members of the committee vesterday and today stated that the meeting would be "important," and urged all members "to be sure

urged all members "to be sure to attend."

Dwyer did not mention the purpose of the meeting in the letters, but committee members said they are certain the principal subject will be Mayor Tucker's bill calling for the election of a board of freeholders to draft a city charter, which is scheduled to reach a vote in the Board of Aldermen on Jan. 13.

"Tired of Heat."

One politician told the Post-

"Tired of Heat."
One politician told the PostDispatch that the special meeting was called because some
aldermen "are tired of taking
all the heat on the charter matter, and they want the city
committee to take a position."
Also pending before the
Board of Aldermen is a recommendation by the aldermanic
legislation committee that the
charter be amended to restore
more than 2900 city civil service jobs to political control as
patronage spoils. Dwyer was a patronage spoils. Dwyer was a leader behind the proposed pa-

tronage grab scheme. Several other matters are

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Several other matters are likely to be brought up at the meeting. One is the recent suggestion that a number of Board of Aldermen employes be fired to permit the hiring of a "legislative research" specialist, whose duties would include the handling of the board's "detetriorated" public relations.

This proposal was killed after irate Democratic politicians, he aded by James P. Lavin, clerk of the court of criminal corrections and committeeman of the Twentieth ward, protested against the loss of these patronage jobs.

Also expected to come before the Democratic committee is a protest of aldermanic employes against the recent order of Board President Donald Gunn that the board offices be kept open during the board's holiday recess period. The board has instructed that its office be opened only a half day on Wednesdays, but Gunn directed that its office to the composition of the composition of the stay open each day.

Carpenter's View.

Meanwhile, Comptroller Mil-

Meanwhile, Comptroller Mil-ton Carpenter said today that he thinks the need for warking out a plan for city-county gov-ernmental consolidation is more important than a new city char-ter.

Something should be done to correct defects in the present city charter, Carpenter said, but he contended priority should be



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MAN ARRESTED

Seized on East Side-\$1032 of Loot Recovered - Bond Set at

A man who said he was Edsel Lloyd Rivers of Omaha, Nebr., was arrested today in the \$1164 holdup of the Lafayette Savings & Loan Co. office at 715 Chestnut street yesterday. He was held after a preliminary hearing on \$20,000

Rivers agents of the Federal Bureau Investigation with the aid of St. Louis and East St. Louis police in an East St. Louis bus station. \$1032 of the stolen money was recovered, agents

The money was found in a locker at the bus station, on his person and in a room he rented last night at 326A Collinsville avenue, East St. Louis, agents said.

avenue, East St. Louis, agents said.

Rivers was brought to St. Louis for the preliminary hearing before United States Commissioner Edwin Bean, who set the amount of bond. Rivers waived the hearing and went to jail. He was unable to post bond.

In the robbery yesterday an armed man held Walter Wax, 1501 Westmont place, University City, a cashier, and Mrs. Zelma Pippert, 8539 Rosalie avenue, at gunpoint and de-

to define more clearly the specific duties of various city officials.

There also is considerable overlapping of functions among departments, he said. Some departments, such as the Department of Public Welfare, are too large and their operations should be divided among several city divisions, he said.

"At this time there is no clear-cut policy as to who is responsible for setting up standardized bookkeeping methods and procedures." Carpenter said. "If the charter is revised, there should be a provision setting up a definite policy on bookkeeping."

He declared, however, that "too much time has been spent in quarreling over the method to be used to revise the charter."

He said he had no personal avenue, at gunpoint and de-manded the money. Wax quoted

ter."

He said he had no personal preference on whether the charter should be overhauled by amendments or by drafting an entirely new document. He said the latter method is preferable because a new charter can be adopted by a simple majority, whereas charter amendments require approval by a 60 per cent vote. nim as saying: "I'm desperate." He forced Wax to hand him the contents of a cash drawer, which was estibated at \$1300. He then made Wax lie down on the floor and Mrs. Pippert kneel behind a counter, while he fled in the noonday crowd.

DENSE FOG IN ENGLAND

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)—A dense fog blanketed southern England today, blacking out plane flights and snarling road and rail traffic. About 2000 travelers were stranded when more than 200 flights from London airport were canceled.

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their present rates for another year beyond next April 1.

"It is unquestionably true that our, present tax level is very burdensome and, in the interest of long-term and continuous economic growth, should be reduced when we prudently can. It is essential, in the sound management of the Government's finances, that we be mindful of our enormous national debt and of the obligation we have toward future Americans to reduce that debt whenever we can appropriately do so. Under conditions of high peacetime prosperity, such as now exist, we can never justify going further into debt to give ourselves a tax cut at the expense of our children. So, in the present state of our financial affairs, I carnestly believe that a tax cut can be deemed justifiable only when it will not unbalance the budget, a budget which makes provision for some reduction, even though modest, in our national debt. In this way we can best maintain fiscal integrity."

10-Year Road Program.

Three major prospective expenditures are responsible for his refusal to advocate a tax cut at this time—farm subsidies, a 10-year 25-billion-dollar federal highway program and federal highway program and federal aid to education.

He said merely that the highway program must have "an adequate plan of financing" and took no sides on the controversy between congressional Democrats who favor a "pay-as-yougo" that the lightway program must have "an adequate plan of financing" and took no sides on the controversy between congressional Democrats who favor a "pay-as-yougo" that the lightway program must have "an adequate plan of financing" and took no sides on the controversy between congressional Democrats who favor a "pay-as-yougo" that the lightway program must have "an adequate plan of financing" and took no sides on the controversy between congressional Democrats who favor a "pay-as-yougo" the program is the prospective of the properity is the prospective of the properity is the properity is the properity and the properity is the prospective of the properity and th

between congressional Democrats who favor a "pay-as-yougo" tax plan and his own recommedation last year for a
bond program.

On the farm problem, he was
more explicit. After noting that
virtually all sectors of our society are sharing good times,
he said: "Our farm families, if
we act wisely, imaginatively
and promptly to strengthen our
present farm programs, can also
look forward to sharing equitably in the prosperity they have
helped to create."

Presidents have done, he renewed his recommendation for
suffrage for the District of
Columbia.

Health Insurance
the seemed to be veering
toward the Tryman idea of national health insurance and
greater aid to hospitals, another
controversial question. Two
years ago, in a special message,
appropriation to start a "reinsurance program." Today he
said he would submit in detail
later the Administration health

appropriation to start a "reinsulos forward to sharing equitably in the prosperity they have helped to create."

Soil Bank Plan.

Observing that there was "no single, easy solution" and that "there must be a many-side easault on the stubborn problems of surpluses, prices, costs and markets, he gave this sketchy preview of the "new steps" he would recommend to Congress next week:

'I shall urge authorization of a soil bank program to alleviate the problem of diverted acres and an overexpanded agricultural plant. This will include an acreage reserve to reduce current and accumulated surpluses to crops in most serious difficulty, and a conservation reserve to achieve other needed adjustments in the use of agrigultural resources. I shall urge measures to strengthen our surpluse disposal activities.

'I shall propose measures to strengthen our surpluse disposal activities.

'I shall propose measures to strengthen individual commodity programs, to remove controis where possible, to reduce carryovers, and to stop further accumulations of surpluses. I shall ack the Congress to provide substantial new founds for an expanded drive on the research front, to develop new markets, new crops, and new uses. The rural dev lopment program to better the lot of low-income farm families deserves full congressional support. The Great Plains program must go forward vigorously. Advances on these and other fronts will pull down the price-depressing surpluses and raise farm income.

Aid to Schools.

In previous messages, Mr. Pisenhower was vague in the recommendations for federal aid to education, saying he was awaiting recommendations from the experts. He said today that the substance of these charges be thoroughly examined by a bipartisan commisplused with the previous messages, Mr. Pisenhower was vague in the recommendations for federal aid to education, saying he was awaiting recommendations for federal aid to education, saying he was a waiting recommendations for federal aid to education, saying he was a severe of protons of the ex

two letters to the President and responsive to his own two letters to the President and responsive to his own two letters to the meant ters, taken together, "because I remaind the White I had not requested to be relative to the President's reply lieved of my duties."

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Applicants for existing and future vacancies in public housing units of the St. Louis Housing Authority will be selected on the basis of needs and qualifications, without regard to race or color, it was announced today.

Eugene C. Farrell, vice chair-Eugene C. Parrell, vice chairman of the authority, said this policy would be followed in compliance with an order of United States District Judge George H. Moore forbidding racial segregation in the city's low-rent public housing units.

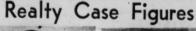
The decision not to appeal Judge Moore's order was made Judge Moore's order was made project.

The decision not to appeal Judge Moore's order was made yesterday at a meeting of the authority's board of commissioners, Farrell said. No tenants will be displaced by the new policy, Farrell em-phasized. It will affect only applications of prospective ten-ants.

Seven vacancies now exist at

Seven vacancies now exist at housing facilities heretofore limited to white persons, Farrell said. Five of these are in the John J. Cochran Apartments and two at Clinton-Peabody Terrace.

Two other facilities. Carr Square Village and Wendell Pruit Homes, have been limited to Negroes. A fifth—the William L. Igoe Homes—has been operated on a nonsegregated basis since the first units were occupied last July. Applicants there have been about 40 per cent white and 60 per cent white said the visual factorial for the first units were occupied as the first units policy will also apply to the Jo-eph M. Darst Apartments when said he would run for re-elec-tion at its head.





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Eligibility for apartments is based on the size of the fam-ily and its annual income. Adily and its annual income. Additional criteria for determin-ing priority of eligible applicants have been set up. Top priority goes to those who have been displaced from their homes by slum clearance projects. Veterans also receive pref-erence.





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remarked that "you've got a
lot of worthless things there."
She said she was incredulous,
but at "the man's" suggestion
looked into a \$15,000 loan on a
house on Olive Street road
which Gilpin had described to
her as worth \$35,000. She discovered that she had no deed
of trust on the Olive Street
road place, but on "Spotless
Town" lots instead, she testified.

Town' lots instead, she testi-fied.

When she questioned Gilpin, he assured her he was putting her money in "more valuable investments." Put It in Other Loans.

She was not receiving payments on loans secured by deeds of trusts placed with Gilpin, she testified. When she confronted him with her complaint, he said he did not have

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APPARENTLY WENT
TO GILPIN'S USE
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The did this whether I wanted to do it or not," she added.

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Liberal party. Barbosa's appointment was the fifth cabinet change in five days.

Steiner said.

"He did this whether I wanted to do it or not," she added.

HOLLYWOOD BED

The did this whether I wanted to do it or not," she added.

THIRD FOREIGN MINISTER IN 36 HOURS IN CHILE

SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 5 (AP)—Chile's third foreign minister in 36 hours took office yesterday.

Hs is Enrique Barbosa Baeza, appointed by President Carlos Ibanez shortly after the resigna-tion of Jose Serrano Palma, who quit the government because of criticism by members of the

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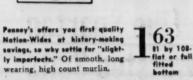
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can Theater, will be married on the theater stage tomorrow at 1 o'clock, the climax of a threeweek courtship.

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Accused of Sideswiping 7 Cars While Intoxicated-Other Motorists Fined.

was sentenced to a year and 10 days in the City Work. days in the City Workhouse yesterday by Police Judge Morris Rosenthal for driving when intoxicated and leaving the scene of an accident. Parker denied the charges.

He was arrested last Saturday night, following a high-speed chase by police. Police testified they gave chase when they saw Parker make an illegal left turn at Sarah street and Finney avenue.

Finney avenue.

At times Parker's automobile reached a speed of 70 miles an hour before the officers finally stopped him in the 2800 block of Franklin avenue.

of Franklin avenue.

The officers testified Parker was intoxicated. They said his machine sideswiped seven other automobiles during the chase. Parker, who lives in the 1200 block of North Garrison avenue, also had his driver's license suspended for 90 days on the drunken driving charge.

Two men were fined and their driver's licenses were suspended for 90 days yesterday in police Judge Robert G/Dowd's court for driving when intoxicated.

Kenneth Evans, 7739 West Bruno avenue, Richmond Heights, was fined \$75 when he pleaded guilty. He was arrested Dec. 29 after his automobile collided with another at Twelfth boulevard and Lafayette avenue. Wayne Pogue, a laborer, 428 Blast avenue, was fined \$100 for driving when intoxicated and \$25 for careless driving by Dowd. He was arrested Dec. 17 following a collision at Twelfth and Hickory street. He admitted drinking, but denied being intoxicated.

being intoxicated.

Eugene Tebeau, a used car salesman, was fined \$150 and sentenced to five days in the City Workhouse by Judge Dowd for speeding. It was Tebeau's third conviction within a year.

for speeding. It was Tebeau's third conviction within a year. Police testified they arrested Tebeau, who lives in the 5800 block of Rhodes avenue, Nov. 26 on the Third Street Interegional Highway near Russell boulevard after chasing him at speeds ranging up to 80 miles an hour. Tebeau denied the charge and appealed.

A \$300 fine was assessed by Judge Rosenthal against Percy Lee Washington, a gardener living in the 2300 block of Cole street, when he was found guilty of careless driving. Washington was arrested Oct. 15, 1954, after the machine he was driving struck a pedestrian in the 4100 block of Easton avenue. He told the court the pedestrian stepped into the path of his machine and he was unable to avoid the accident.

French Quarter Cafe Fire.

French Quarter Cafe Fire.

NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 5 (AP)

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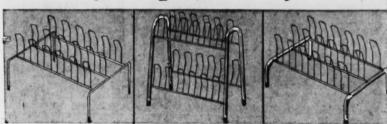
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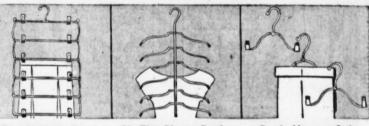
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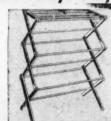
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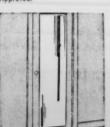


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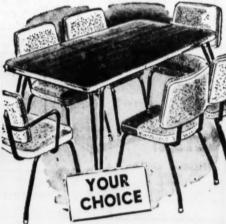
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Attorney General Rules St. Louis and Fulton Institutions Are Part of School System.

a Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Jan. 5he Missouri School for the Deaf, at Fulton, and the Schoo for the Blind, at St. Louis, are entitled to consideration as beneficiaries of the proposed \$75,000,000 state Attorney General John M. Dal-

Attorney General John M. Dalton said in an opinion for the Governor's office today.

The School for the Deaf has asked for \$2.481.300 and the School for the Blind \$1.000.000, bringing the total requested by all eligible state institutions to \$128.674.262, which is 40 per cent more than will be available if the issue is approved by voters Jan. 24. Jan. 24.

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Jan. 24.

Budget officials had said they considered the two schools ineligible, with the issue intended mainly to meet critical building ne'eds at state colleges and universities, mental hospitals and in the prison system.

Dalton advised the assistant budget afficer, W. B. McGregor, that the schools in question should be included because they are technically part of the State Department of Education.

McGregor said: "We hope that the total figure on requests has been revised upward for the final time."

The Attorney General also held that the bond money could not be used to buy land. Several institutions had contemplated earmarking some of it for that purpose.

The School for Deaf, where there has been no new building in 49 years, requested these major structures: administration offices and auditorium, \$750,000; two dormitories, \$330,000 and \$375,000; a food service building, \$300,000, and a gymnasium, \$500,000.

The School for the Blind requested \$1,000,000 for a new main building of two stories.

Elmer Ellis, president of the University of Missouri, met with McGregor today in the latest of a series of closed meetings in an effort to establish priorities, since all requests—cannot be met in full.

ALGERIA LEADERS

ALGERIA LEADERS WANT AMNESTY AND RECOGNITION

ALGIERS, Jan. 5 (AP)group of 61 leading Algerian officials last night put a three-point demand to the newly-elected French National Assemy. They threatened to quit in body if they meet with

The group's action came on heels of a flood of resignaons from county and munici-al governing bodies throughout pal governing bodies throughout Algeria. The resignations sym-bolized new dissatisfaction with French policies in this rebel-torn area where nationalists are pressing for complete inde-pendence.

pendence.
The "group of 61" asked:
1. That France recognize Algerian nationality. At present Algerians have French nationality, since the French consider Algeria part of France.
2. That the Assembly arrange for direct talks on the country's future with Algerian representatives.

That all political prisoners

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) The new suit in which the Administration hopes to dress up its farm program was considered for additional possible changes today.

Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson arranged a break-fast meeting with the Republimembers of the Senate Agriculture Committee, as he did with members of the House committee vesterday, to discuss with them the proposals he will suggest that President Eisenhower recommend to Congress in a special message Monday.

In a special message Monday,
He also arranged to meet
later with Chairman Allen Ellender (Dem), Louisiana, and
Senator George Aiken of Vermont, senior Republican on the
committee, before flying late
today to Kev West, Fla., to
make his recommendations to
the President tomorrow.

Ellender, saying Benson had

the President tomorrow.

Ellender, saying Benson had invited him to discuss the program in advance, said "I'm trying to keep this (farm legislation) out of politics,"

Charges Politics.

Determine tomorrow.

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But Chairman Harold D.
Cooley (Dem.). North Carolina,
of the House Agreiulture Committee, critical of Benson's private discussion with House committee Republicans yesterday,
accused the Secretary of wrapping the proposed far program
"in a shroud of partisan politics." Cooley added in a statement that Benson was "more
concerned with the political
angles of this program than with
the good of the country."

Cooley said Benson last fall
turned down an offer to meet
with the Agriculture Committee during the congressional re-

the during the congressional re-cess to consider farm relief plans, and added: "Now, when it appears Mr. Benson finally may have developed some sug-gestions, he calls a breakfast to which only Republican members of our committee were invited our committee were invited, obviously to clear their political angles

Representative Ben F. Jensen (Rep.), Iowa, called on Congress, meantime, to bury political differences and get to ork at once on farm relief legislation.

legislation.

In a speech prepared for
House delivery, Jensen sald
neither Democrats nor Republi-cans "should take all the blame
for the plight of the farmers." He urged members of both parties to "disregard party lines and adopt the necessary legisla-tion to help the farmers help themselves over the present emergency."

Recommends Plan.

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Jensen recommended action somewhat similar to proposals Benson tentatively outlined to the House Republican Committee members yesterday.

As reported after the gettogether, the main theme of the Administration program is expected to center on the "soll bank" idea of taking land out of production and using up existing crop surpluses.

As one proposal, farmers voluntarily cutting acreage planted in surplus crops would be entitled to compensation

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be entitled to compensation from surplus farm stocks now held by the Government.

Jensen suggested that farmers be permitted to buy surplus corn or wheat at 75 cents a bushel in return for reducing their acreage, allotments. For each acre left idle, farmers would be entitled to buy either 50 bushels of corn or 20 bushels of wheat from Government stocks.

With corn selling at about

With corn selling at about \$1.25 a bushel and wheat about \$2.20, Jensen's proposal would save farmers about \$25 per acre under market prices for their grain purchases.

"This would be starting a soil bank immediately, and paying for it with surplus grain in-tead of new tax money," he said.

Jensen also recommended

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Jensen also recommended that hog and cattle prices be supported at least \$4 a hundred pounds higher than the present market price.

Two Attacks on Benson.

Both the Democrats and the AFL-CIO jumped on Benson yesterday for linking low farm prices with city wage rates.

National Democratic Chairman Paul M. Butler and George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, accused Benson of trying to make city workers the scapegoat for the "failure" of the Administration's farm program.

Both called for a congressional investigation of price, profit, wage rate and labor cost relationships between things the farmer buys and those he produces.

In a special report released

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In a special report released by Benson Monday, Agricultural Department experts attributed the increased gap between farmer-consumer prices to rising costs of handling food all along the line from farm to market. While farm prices have dronned lower and lower since 1945, the report said, wage rates have increased almost 100 per cent.

Butler said in reply that "it is now clear that the Administration wants to set farmers against laborers and create mutual distrust.

"Throughout Benson's reports on marketing margins, and in other Administration statements, there is the implication that farmers would be better off if wage earners made less.

"This is not only divisive, but

less.
"This is not only divisive, but is also false economics. A drop in mass purchasing power, in the form of lower wages, would make the farm depression even

Meany said the AFL-CIO rec-

orptions that "the needs and as-pirations of farm and city fam-illes are alike."
"We know that they depend economically upon each other," he added, "and that one group cannot long prosper unless the other is prosperous too."

SEIZED IN WHISKY THEFT

A man who said he is George Higgins, no home, was arrested early today as he fled from a tavern at 326 South Tenth street with four bottles of

street with four bottles of whisky.
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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 - A congresional subcommittee urged vesterday the expansion of all facets of foreign aid and commerce to meet the challenge of Communist aggressiveness in these fields.

This country must prepare to nists who are now copying our own aid devices, said the sub committee on foreign economic committee on foreign economic policy to the joint committee on the economic report. In findings filed with the full committee the group held that technical aid and investments, both private and public, need to be encouraged in a co-ordinated program answering the Communist threats.

The subcommittee's findings were indorsed by all but one member of the group, Repre-

member of the group, Representative Henry O. Talle (Rep.), lowa, said he had not been able to attend the numerous hearings held by the subcommittee last fall and therefore neither approved nor disapproved the report.

Foreign Policy. Foreign Policy.

In its findings the subcommittee, headed by Representative Richard Bolling (Dem.), Missouri, ranged over the broad field of foreign policy. In its conclusions it indorsed liberal foreign trade policies and rec-ommended among other things ommended among other things that this country make further cuts in its tariffs. Means can be found, it said, for compensating those industries and workers who might suffer from the tariff cuts.

Serving on the subcommittee with Bolling and Talle were Senators Paul H. Douglas of Illinois and J. William Fulbright of the propersts.

Illinois and J. William Futoright of Arkansas, both Democrats, and Senator Ralph E. Flanders (Rep.), Vermont. Discussing the effect which actions and proposals made here can have on our relations abroad the group admonished

actions and proposals made here can have on our relations abroad the group admonished members of Congress "to consider the impact of their legislative proposals and their speeches on both the home opinion and foreign behavior." "We should keep in mind in greater degree the psychological impact, as well as the purely economic, of domestic decisions which affect our foreign economic relations," the report stated, "We should keep in mind that our day-to-day actions often speak much louder than do pronouncements of over-all good intentions, with consequent effect on the attitudes and behavior of friendly nations with whom we must cooperate in our own interest."

Trade Co-operation.

The subcommittee called for approval of the proposal that this country join in the international organization for trade co-operation, on which legislation will be sought by the Ad-

national organization for trade co-operation, on which legislation will be sought by the Administration this year.

Repeal of the Buy American Act, under which domestic bidders for federal business are favored over foreign suppliers, was called for by the group.

The country was urged to continue efforts to bring about the convertibility of foreign currencies "at the earliest possible moment." The fact that many foreign currencies are

sible moment." The fact that many foreign currencies are not convertible (that is, cannot be readily exchanged for those of other nations) handicaps world commerce and promotes discrimination in the interna-tional trade field, it was added.

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The subcommittee said no basic change in the curbs we now impose on the sale of strategic goods to Communist areas is needed. The group added, however, that "peaceful trade is not excluded from the realm of possibility any time that it is in the interest of the free world."

Further study of domestic agricultural measures and its bearing on foreign economic policy was urged.

SURGEON DISARMS MAN WHO HAD JUST KILLED WIFE

ROANOKE, Va., Jan. 5 (AP)
-Surgeon Houston L. Bell was -Surgeon Houston L. Bell was called in yesterday on a touch-and-go operation—disarming a distraught man who had just killed his wife and threatened to shoot his three children if police interfered.

to shoot his three children it police interfered.

With armed police in the background, Bell entered a residence and took a pistol and ammunition from Clarence A. Thornton, 39, a one-armed painter. Police then arrested Thornton on a murder charge. Thornton had called Bell, for whom he had done some painting, about 1 a.m., said he had killed his wife, and wanted him to come out aione. "Don't bring anyone." Bell said Thornton told him. "I'll kill all the children."

Bell advised police, who pro-vided him with a service re-volver and a flashlight and backstopped him. He signaled with the flashlight when he had obtained Thornton's weapon.

HEARING HOUR IS CHANGED

The time of a public hearing Jan. 27 on an aldermanic bill to establish a city route for the Cuark Expressway has been changed from 2 p.m. to 8 p.m., Alderman Raymond Leisure, chairman of the committee on streets and sewers, announced yesterday.

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The other co-chairman of the watchdog committee is E. E. Pershall, board chairman of the T. J. Moss Tie Co. The ninemember executive committee includes Pershall; Barnes, president of American Investment Co. of Illinois; Spiegel, president of Gaylord Container Corp.; Edwin M. Clark, president of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co.; Delmond Garst, AFL-CIO regional director.

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mount of bonds that could be issued to finance projects that could be undertaken in 1956. The purpose, Carey explained, was to issue as large a sum as possible to obtain the most favorable interest rate.

Carey said he expected to confer with Funke Friday to expedite preparation of the resolution. However, until the watchdog committee assigns priorities for the projects, as it is required to do in the council resolution establishing it, nothing can be done toward listing the projects and the amount of bonds to be issued this year.

Funke said he had not re-E. Mendle.
Robert E. Blake, Anthony A. Buford, Msgr. Peter S. Dooley, the Rev. W. W. Hohenschild, Fred Hume Sr., Frank W. Jacobs, J. W. McAfee, Powell B. McHaney, John J. O'Toole, E. O. Rosenkoetter, Mrs. Leo Shanley, Mrs. Horton Watkins and Hugh H. C. Weed.

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Finke said he had not received any word from the watchdog committee, but that he had made some informal inquiries as to the amounts that would be needed. Krekeler, William Crume, Carl Barker.

A. Ray Parker, Edward J. Borsch, William L. Berthold, David F. Goldberg, Lincoln Luke, A. H. Pauli, Raymond Stroer, Joseph Cousins, Edward A. Rudolph, C. E. Helmsing, Alvin J. Goodbar, Sheldon would be needed.

The State Highway Commission has informed him, he said, that it would need \$5,000,000 by June 30 for the county's share of right-of-way acquisition for the expressways planned. He said he also had been told the full \$100,000 voted for a civil defense control center and air raid warning system could be used this year.

M. Eugene Baughman, county planning director, said the staff of the County Planning Commission which did much of the preliminary work on the county road projects has not been given the funds or personnel needed to carry this work forward.

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C. A. Duncan Jr. has been elected president of the Farm and Home Savings and Loan Association, with home offices in Nevada, Mo., it was announced here yesterday.

He succeeds N.T. Paterson, who will retire as president Feb. 1 to become chairman of the board of directors. Paterson founded a St. Louis agency in 1921 and managed it until 1937. The agency here became a branch office of the association in 1952.



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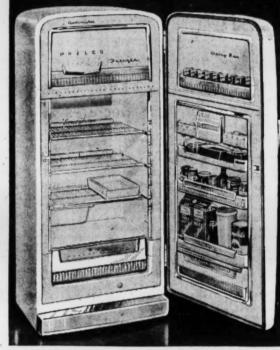
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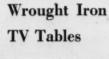
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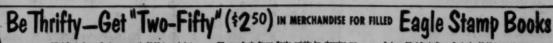
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PRESIDENT'S TEXT: FLEXIBLE POLICY NEEDED TO COUNTER REDS

'Conflict Between Communism And Freedom Has Taken On New Complexion, He Declares

America Will 'Wage Peace With Sense of Urgency' - Development of Long-Range Missiles Now on 'Accelerated Basis.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) Following is the text of President Eisenhower's State

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Our country is at peace, our security posture commands respect. A spiritual vigor marks our national life. Our economy, aproaching the 400 billion dollar mark, is at an unparalleled level of prosperity. The na-tional income is more widely lar mark, is at an unparalieled level of prosperity. The national income is more widely and fairly distributed than ever before. The number of Americans at work has reached an all-time high. As a people, we are achieving ever higher standards of, living—carning more, producing more, consuming more, building more and investing more than ever before.

Virtually all sectors of our society are sharing in these good times. Our farm families, if we act wisely, imaginatively and promptly to strengthen our present farm programs, can also look forward to sharing equitably in the prosperity they have helped to create.

War in Korea ended two and

War in Korea ended two and a half years ago. The collec-tive security system has been powerfully strengthened. Our defenses have been reinforced at sharply reduced costs. Pro-grams to expand world trade and to harness the atom for the betterment of mankind have been carried forward. Our economy has been freed from governmental wage and price con-trols. Inflation has been halted; cost of living stabilized.

Government spending has been cut by more than ten billion dollars. Nearly 300,-000 positions have been elim-000 positions have been eliminated from the federal payroll. Taxes have been substantially reduced. A balanced budget is in prospect. Social Security has been extended to 10,000,000 more Americans and unemployment insurance to 4,000,000 more. Unprecedented advances in civil rights have more. Unprecedented ad-vances in civil rights have een made. The long-standing and deep-seated problems of agriculture have been forthrightly attacked. have been

This record of progress has

This record of progress nas-been accomplished with a self-imposed cautier against unnec-essary and unwise interference in the private affairs of our people, of their communities and of the several states.

If we of the executive and legislative branches, keeping this caution ever in mind, ad-dress ourselves to the business of the year before us—and to the unfinished business of last year—with resolution, the out-look is bright with promise.

Many measures of great na-

Many measures of great national importance recommend-ed last year to the Congress still demand immediate atten--legislation for school and highway construction; health and immigration legislation; water resources legislation; leg-

T O the Congress of the united States:

The opening of this new to the pitfalls of the future. We walk ever in the knowl edge that we are enriched by a peritage earned in the labor and

whose protection has been ever present and whose bounty has been manifold and abundant.

The state of the Union today demonstrates what can be accomplished under God by a free people; by their vision, their understanding of national problems, their initiative, their self-reliance, their capacity for work—and by their willingness to sacrifice whenever sacrifice is needed.

In the past three years, responding to what our people want their government to do, the Congress and the executive have done much in building astronger, better America. There has been broad progress in fostering the energies of our people within it, I shall not in this message attempt its detailed delineation. Instead, from time to time during this session, there will be submitted to the Congress specific recommendations, within specific fields. In

WORLD RESPONSIBILITY

Our world policy and our actions are dedicated to the achievement of peace with justice for all nations.

With this purpose, we move in a wide variety of ways and through many agencies to remove the pall of fear; to strengthen the ties with our partners and to improve the co-operative cohesion of the free world; to reduce the burden of armaments, and to stimulate and inspire action among all nations for a world of justice and prosperity and peace. These national objectives are fully supported by both our political parties.

In the past year, our search for a more stable and just peace has taken varied forms. Among the most important were the two conferences at Geneva, in July and in the fall of last year. We explored the possibilities of agreement on critical issues that jeopardize the peace.

The July meeting of heads

e peace. The July meeting of heads The July meeting of heads of government held out promise to the world of moderation in the bitterness, of word and action, which tends to generate conflict and war. All were in agreement that a nuclear war agreement that a nuclear war would be an intolerable disaster which must not be permitted to occur. But in October, when the foreign ministers met again, the results demonstrated conclusively that the Soviet leaders are not yet willing to create the indispensable conditions for a secure and lasting page.

Nevertheless, it is clear that the conflict between international Communism and freedom has taken on a new complexion.

We know the Communist leaders have often practiced the tactics of retreat and zigzas. We know that Soviet and Chinese Communism still poses a serious threat to the free world. And in the Middle East received. And in the Middle East recent

serious threat to the free world. And in the Middle East recent Soviet moves are hardly compatible with the reduction of international tension.

Yet Communist tactics against the free nations have rhifted in emphasis from reliance on violence and the threat of violence to reliance on division. enticement and duplicity. We must be well prepared to meet the current tactics which pose a dangerous though less obvious though less obvious threat. At the same time, our policy must be dynamic as well as flexible, designed primarily to forward the achievement of our own objectives rather than to meet each shift and change on the Communist front. We must act in the firm assurance that the fruits of freedom are more attractive and desirable to mankind in the pursuit of happiness than the frecord of Communism.

In the face of Communist

highway construction; health and immigration legislation; water resources legislation; legislation to complete the implementation of our foreign economic policy; such labor legislation as amendments of the labor-management relations act; extension of the fair labor standards act to additional groups not now covered, and legislation for construction of an atomic-powered exhibit vessel.

Many new items of business likewise require our attention—measures that will further promote the release of the energies of our people; that will broaden opportunity for all of them; that will advance the republic in its leadership toward a just peace; measures, in short, that are essential to the building of an ever-stronger, everbetter America.

Every political and economic guide supports a valid confidence that wise effort will be rewarded by an even more plentiful harvest of human benefit than we now enjoy. Our resources are too many, our principles too dynamic, our purposes to oo worthy and the issues at stake too immense for us to entertain doubt or fear. But our responsibilities require that we approach this year's business with a sober humility. A heedless pride in our pres-

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PRESIDENT EISENHOWER working on draft of his State of the Union message at Key West, Fla., last week. With him are his brother, DR. MILTON EISENHOWER (left) and White House aid KEVIN McCANN.

second decade with a wider membership and ever-increasing influence and usefulness. In the release of our 15 flyers from Communist China, an essential prelude was the world opinion mobilized by the Genreal Assembly which condemned their imprisonment and demanded their liberation. The successful atomic energy comments truly reciprocal, United demanded their liberation. The successful atomic energy conference held in Geneva under United Nations auspices and our atoms-for-peace program have been practical steps toward the world-wide use of this new energy source. Our sponsorship of such use has benefited our relations with other countries. Active negotiations are now in progress to create an international agency to foster peaceful uses of atomic energy.

Arms Control Plans.

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means, I felt mutual suspicions
could be allayed and an atmosphere developed in which
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limitation of arms would have
improved chances of success.

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committee on disarmament last fall, this proposal was explored and the United States also declared itself willing to include reciprocal ground inspection of key points. By the overwhelming vote of 56 to 7, the United Nations on Dec. 16 indorsed these proposals and gave them a top priority. Thereby, the issue is placed squarely before the bar of world opinion.

We shall persevere in seeking a general reduction of armaments under effective inspection and control which are essential safeguards to ensure reciprocity and protect the senmittee on disarmament last

reciprocity and protect the security of all.

In the coming year much re-lains to be done.

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While maintaining our military deterrent, we must intensify our efforts to achieve a just peace. In Asia we shall continue to give help to nations struggling to maintain their freedom against the threat of Communist coercion or subversion. In Europe, we shall endeavor to increase not only the military strength of the North Atlantic Alliance but also its political cohesion and unity of purpose. We shall give such assistance as is feasible to the recently renewed effort of Western European nations to achieve a greater measure of integration, such as in the field of peaceful uses of atomic energy.

In the Near Fast we shall

peaceful uses of atomic energy.

In the Near East we shall spare no effort in seeking to promote a fair solution of the tragic dispute between the Arab states and Israel, all of whom we want as our friends. The United States is ready to do its part to assure benduring peace in that area. We hope that both sides will make the contributions necessary to contributions necessary to achieve that purpose. In Latin America, we shall continue to co-operate vigorously in trade and other measures designed to assist economic progress in the area.

Strong economic ties are an essential element in our free world partnership. Increasing trade and investment help all of us prosper together. Gratifying progress has been made in this direction, most recently by the three-year extension of our

three-year extension of our trade agreements legislation. I most earnestly request that the Congress approve our mem-bership in the Organization for Trade Cooperation which would

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which we approve and which require a period of years for planning and completion. Accordingly, I ask Congress to grant limited authority to make longer-term commit-ments for assistance to such projects, to be fulfilled from

ments for assistance to such projects, to be fulfilled from appropriations to be made in future fiscal years.

These various steps will powerfully strengthen the economic foundation of our foreign policy. Together with constructive action abroad, they will maintain the present momentum toward general economic progress and vitality of the free world.

In all this, change is the inexorable law of life. In much of the world the ferment of change is working strongly; but grave injustices are still uncorrected. We must not, by any sanction of ours, help to perpetuate these wrongs. I have particularly in mind the oppressive division of the German people, the bondage of millions elsewhere, and the exclusion of Japan from United Nations, membership.

ment overseas by avoiding the fair tax duplications, and to foster foreign trade by further simplification and improvement of our customs legislation.

We must sustain and fortify our mutual security program. Because the conditions of poverty and unrest in less developed areas make their people a special target of international Communism, there is a need to help them achieve the economic growth and stability necessary to preserve their independence against Communist threats and enticements.

In order that our friends may better achieve the greater strength that is our common goal, they need assurance of continuity in economic assistance for development projects and programs

millions elsewhere, and the exclusion of Japan from United Nations membership.

We shall keep these injustices in the forefront of human consciousness and seek to maintain the pressure of world opinion to right these vast wrongs in the interest both of justice and secure peace.

Injustice thrives on ignorance Because an understanding of the truth about America is one of our most powerful forces. I am recommending a substantial increase in budgetary support of the United States Information agency.

The sum of our international effort should be this: The waging of peace, with as much resourcefulness, with as great a sense of dedication and urgency, as we have ever mustered in defense of our

country in time of war. In this effort, our weapon is not force. Our weapons are the principles and ideas embodied in our historic traditions, ap-plied with the same vigor that in the past made America a living promise for all man-kind.

To accomplish these vital tasks, all of us should be concerned with the strength, effectiveness and morale of our State Department and our foreign

service.

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especially in terms of fire-power, has been substantially increased.

5 'ENDURING OBJECTIVES' GUIDE ADMINISTRATION. EISENHOWER ASSERTS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP). PRESIDENT EISENHOW-ER said today his admin-istration is guided by five "enduring objectives." He listed them in his State of the Union message to Con-

The discharge of our world responsibility.

The constant improvement of our national security.

Fiscal integrity. To foster a strong econ-

ships. Combat capability, especially in terms of firepower, has been substantially increased.

We have made the adjustments in personnel permitted by the cessation of the Korean war, the build-up of our allies and the introduction of new weapons. The services are all planning realistically on a longiter measis.

To strengthen our continentate defenses the United States and I Canada, in the closest co-operation, have substantially agit tended early warning networks. Great progress is being made in extending surveillance of the Arctic, the Atlantic and the Pacific approaches to North America.

In the last analysis our real strength lies in the caliber of the men and women in our armed forces, active and re-

ministration is: FISCAL INTEGRITY.

A public office is, Indeed, a public trust. None of its aspects is more demanding than the proper management of the public finances. I refer now not only to the indispensable virtues of plain honesty and trustworthiness but also to the prudent, effective and conscientious use of tax money. I refer also to the attitude of mind that makes 'efficient and economical service to the people a watchword in our government.

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April 10, 1907.

Thursday, January 5, 1956

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

'No' to Columbia Bottoms

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

The Post-Dispatch appears to have indorsed (in an editorial Dec. 22) the Chamber of Commerce scheme to turn the city-owned Columbia Bottoms land into an industrial area.

This plan is only one of several advanced by business interests in recent months to convert to industrial uses one of the city's chief scenic spots—the Mississippl riverfront.

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spots—the Mississippi rivertront.

There has been a vast amount of home building northward along the Mississippi in the past few years. Many of those who bought or built there did so because it offered either a view across the Mississippi or a home away from the grime and unpleasant atmosphere of certain industrial sections of the city.

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trial sections of the city.

If the C. of C. succeeds in putting over a deal to turn Columbia Bottoms into a site for a steel mill every cent the city gets out of the land will be taken away from home owners out that way in loss of property values and pleasant living.

Has the Chamber of Commerce ever proposed using some of the unbuilt-up land out near Ladue for big new factories? North county residents don't want to live amid smokestacks either.

Many St. Louis residents would a to see the Post-Dispatch get bed an effort to make the rivernt—not only downtown but on to the Mississippi-Missouri conence—an outstanding scenic atetion.

R.E.K.

I feel that it would be a desecra-on to use it for commercial pur-oses. I'm sure every St. Louisan ion to be some the control of the co

o that one!

In the past I have often spoken shout it to two of St. Louis's best friends, really most devoted well-wishers, the late Luther Ely Smith and the late Albert P. Greensfelder, and both of them hoped to make it into a unique beauly, spot.

It is really as a tribute to their memories that I am writing this letter, hoping, as they did, that the Bottoms' was the saved, if only as a beautiful swamp.

a beautiful beautiful swamp. IRMA H. H. HERZOG. Captiva, Fla.

Vive le Reader

This is in regard to the headline n one of your editorials of last lec. 30, "Vive Les Dionnes!" It hould have been written "Vivent

The verb agrees with the subject French, therefore we use "vivent," nee the subject is plural. And the ord "les" is used without a capital

in titles.
Finally the family name should have been written "Dionne." Proper names do not take the "s" in French except in a few cases.
But to err is human.

One Man's View

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:
Judging from the latest blast at
the Administration, Khrushchev
must be a candidate for the Democratic nomination! OBSERVANT.

'Twas a Dilly

A sad thing to note, that life is made duller well-meaning people like Stix, Baer and Fulller. ee els in Fulller I know is a

But I have to get Fulller and duller to rhyme.

to rhyme.
That ad that they ran on this New Year's first day—
It wasn't an ad, though they called it that way.
That full pare of greetings to one and to all

Made our hungover New Year a gen-uine ball!

uine ball!
'Twas a gem, 'twas a dilly, a pure inspiration,
A thing outie unequalled across this broad nation!
A writer like that is a boon to this world.

FRANK D. WINTERS.

Package Deal? To the Editor of the Post-Disg

To the Editor of the Post-Diapatch:

I like Senator Kefauver's friendly rivairy with reference to Mr. Stevenson. Could it be that these two men have a secret understanding between them that when one is nominated the other will gracefully accept second place?

And, how about that "Park Avenue Truman"—Harriman—for Secretary of State to complete the triangle? What a package deal for the voters! Might even produce the winhing ticket.

voters! Might even product hing ticket. The best qualified person is none too good for Vice President, and that goes for the Secretary of State also. C.W.

Senators Courageous

If Senator Kennedy of Massachusetts had made a vivid, moving speech on the opening day of this session of Congress, embodying the nce of his new book, "Profiles in Courage," and citing examples, the Washington correspond-

ents would have reported it extensively.

By now many editorials would have been written and printed in warm commendation of the young Senator's speech. Thousands of citizens, eager to go more deeply into the subject of courage in politics, would be reading his book.

Senator Kennedy's interest in courage among political leaders began when he first read about John Quincy Adams. Son of the second President, J. Q. Adams was a loyal Federalist and an opponent of Jefferson who defeated the first Adams in 1800. When Jefferson, in a great and far-sighted act of statesmanship, purchased the Louisiana Territory, the Federalists de-nounced it from the housetops. But one Federalist Senator did not go along—John Quincy Adams of Massachusetts. He strongly backed Jefferson and thus angered many constituents.

When Jefferson called for an embargo on British imports because the Crown was seizing our ships and impressing our seamen, Adams again strongly supported Jefferson. The Senator was condemned by New England commercial interests and newspapers as a "deserter," party scavenger," "a renegade" who "associated with the assassins of his father's character."

But Adams, although bitterly turned on by friends, remained unshaken by the outpouring of hate. After he had been defeated for the Senate, his integrity was rewarded when he was elected sixth President in 1824.

How many John Quiney Adamses have there young Senator Kennedy asked himself. And then the World War II naval hero entered his long hospitalization, after a spinal operation in October 1954, he began to read American political history intensively to see. "Profiles in Courage" is the result and not many times has convalescence been better used.

Three others among John Kennedy's selection courageous Senators staked political careers on their unpopular efforts to prevent the breakup of the Union over slavery — Daniel Webster of Massachusetts, Thomas Hart Benton of Missouri and Sam Houston of Texas. Seeking to keep the Lone Star State out of the Confederacy, Texas's soldier-Senator said: "I know neither North nor South; I know only the Union."

Next comes a completely forgotten Senator, Edmund G. Ross of Kansas. He went to Congress to oppose President Johnson on Reconstruction policies and wound up casting the vote that saved Johnson from removal following impeachment by the politically hostile House Ross saw that Johnson was not getting a fair trial and voted according to his conscience. Doing so, Ross said: "I looked down into my ' For Ross knew that Kansans would open grave. scream for his head, as they did.

Then there was Lucius Q. C. Lamar of Mississippi, an ex-Confederate officer, who set his state aflame by calling for a policy of moderation and adjustment with the North. Finally Senator Kennedy tells of the courage of two recent Senators-the unswerving George W. Norris of Nebraska and Robert A. Taft of Ohio. He does not say each Senator was right in his position, but he salutes willingness to risk denunciation. as when Taft, in 1946, opposed the Nuernberg war crimes trials as "a blot on the American war crimes trials as record we shall long regret."

These of course do not exhaust the list of men of courage in the history of the Senate and the junior member from Massachusetts cites others as he goes-Henderson of Missour Trumbull of Illinois, Grimes of Iowa. And he names some Governors, too, Hughes in New York and Altgeld in Illinois.

Inspiring as it is to read these stories of courage in men who sat in elective office and felt the wrath of embittered constituents, it is hardly less moving to read Senator Kennedy's own description of the pressures that beat down on members of Congress and his own analysis

on members of Congress and his own analysis of courage in public office today. As he says:

Only the very courageous will be able to keep alive the spirit of individualism and dissent which gave birth to this nation, nourished it as an infant and carried it through its severest tests upon the attainment of its maturity.

We hope "Profiles in Courage" becomes a national best seller, especially in Washingt and among administrators as well as lawmakers.

A Long March

Marine Tech. Sgt. David Pryor will undertake a Marine March for Polio at noon Monday, in which he will walk about 100 miles here in five days, hoping to bring in 10 cents in public donations for each stride. The standard military pace is 30 inches. That makes 2112 paces a mile, or 211,200 paces in 100 miles, or \$21,120 at 10 cents a mile, minus the cost of a pair of boots. Sgt. Pryor does not expect to bring in quite that much in his march against polio, but he will if donations keep pace with his paces. Hup! Two, three, four!

Digging Into the CAA Imbroglio

Senator Monroney of Oklahoma, who jumped into the middle of the turmoil that arose month when Frederick B. Lee, head of the important Civil Aeronautics Administration, forced to resign, is now trying to get to the bottom of the matter. The charge he makes that certain Commerce Department officials assumed presidential powers during the illness of President Eisenhower is a serious one.

world,
An artist at whom naught but praise should be hurled.
We'd thank this blithe spirit, we'd thank this true genius
But Stix, Baer and Fulller have stepped in between us.
They gave us that story, that paean of pleasure:

dent Eisenhower is a serious one.

And the Senate subcommittee inquiry over which Mr. Monroney is presiding has a heavy responsibility. The Senator's charges obviously his assistant, Louis S. Rothschild. Mr. Lee was a presidential appointee and could only be pleasure:
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fired by Mr. Eisenhower. Yet Mr. Lee was a

now when we'd like to sing praises and thanks anonymous writer has faced us with blanks!

New York of the total administrator during his two year tenure of office.

Secretary Weeks and Mr. Rothschild contend that there was no political consideration or personal malice involved in the ouster and that one better suited in leadership talent and team-

> Mr. Lee gave testimony that may well be more to the point than the Weeks-Rothschild explanation. He indicated strongly that the basis for his trouble was his insistence that more funds were required for aviation safety That testimony is and airport development. reinforced by the fact that his ouster has been criticized by almost the entire aviation in-dustry. So in addition to determining if presidential prerogatives were violated the subcommittee also should find answers to these two questions: Why was a man with an excellent record as administrator of one of the nation's most important agencies suddenly forced out of

office? Have Secretary Weeks and Under Secretary Rothschild been attempting to dictate policies to the detriment of aviation?

Both Ideas and Dollars

Senator Russell can cite a good deal of evidence to prove his contention that the State Department is shy on ideas to combat the new Soviet drive for influence in Asia and the Middle East. It is broadly true, as he says, that so far the principal idea put forward is that of spending money. And it is undoubtedly true also that just spending money alone will not provide an adequate response.

Many Americans, however, will be unable to follow the Georgia Senator when he goes on to argue that economic aid to foreign nations should be brought to an end. The one thing that seems most clear about the present situation in Asia and the Middle East is that military measures will not suffice to meet it.

No matter how large a military budget w adopt, no matter how much military aid we give to nations in that part of the world, no matter how many military pacts we induce some nations there to join, still other things will have to be done if the peoples now emerging from colonialism are to turn to us rather

than to the Soviet bloc.

Basically what has to be done is to convince these peoples that the West is the genuine friend of their independence, and that they can gain the rapid economic development they must have without abandoning their political freedom It is difficult to see how this idea can be promoted without the expenditure of money to support this economic development, And surely it is in our own interest to grant such aid. especially in projects that advance productivity and efficiency, if we can thereby bolster the area of political freedom

Dollars without ideas, as Senator Russell suggests, will prove futile. But ideas unsupported by dollars in the relevant forms of foreign aid could prove equally so. What we need is an effective foreign aid program within a framework of effective foreign policy ideas.

A Need for Judicious Pruning

Gov. Donnelly's budget staff now knows the imensions of its task. Assistant Budget Director William B. McGregor has received from state institutions requests for bond issue funds totaling 66 per cent more than the funds that will be available if voters approve the \$75,000,-000 state bond issue on Jan. 24. How to fit a 125,000,000-size foot in a 75,000,000-size shoe?

The obvious, simple and easy way would be to cut each institution's request by an evenhanded 66 per cent. This would also be the most unsatisfactory and unjust way. Somebody has got to make a judgment on the merits of the various requests, and decide which should have a priority claim on bond issue funds if Such a judgment cannot be made by applying flat percentage cuts.

In the end, of course, it will be the Legislature and the Governor between them that make this decision. Since the Legislature will not be called into session until after the bond issue election, its share of the decision will have to

But it would be both possible and desirable for Gov. Donnelly to announce in advance of the vote what his own idea is of how to distribute the bond issue funds if they are approved. We trust that his budget staff's current onferences with the institution heads will lead to such an announcement.

Goldfish Bowl for the ICC

Senator Symington predicts that the public will soon have a look at the record of the Senate hearings which led to the resignation of Hugh W. Cross as chairman of the ICC. Certainly the resignation should not be permitted

to hush up this important inquiry.

Mr. Cross, a Truman appointee and former Republican Lieutenant Governor of Illinois, resigned after two days of closed Senate hearings. He is said to have admitted "indiscretion" talking to railroad presidents about transferring a valuable contract for transportation between Chicago railroad stations. But he stated

that charges against him were "baseless."

If the charges were baseless, the record should kelp to prove it. But Senator Symington says that "it is clear that someone was not telling the truth. The public cannot begin to judge one way or the other until this matter

of public interest is made public. Unfortunately the Cross case is not the only ICC personnel issue which has deserved the light of day. Two years ago, it was reported that White House aides were trying to compel the retirement of J. Monroe Johnson, a Dem crat then ICC chairman. His retirement would have opened a post on the ICC for Everett ison, a Texas Eisenhower Democrat.

Mr. Johnson was within his rights and stood his ground. But the Administration pressure eventually led to the retirement of Charles D. Mahaffie, an expert on railroad finance, and Hutchinson took his place. Thus the ICC lost a qualified member to make room for a partisan

When Cross resigned, however, Johnson was still there and replaced him temporarily as ICC chairman. Not only that, but President Eisenasked Johnson to stay on beyond the end of his term Dec. 31, because the ICC was short-handed. So the man who refused to resign under political pressure succeeded the man who resigned under fire.

It is a curious history, and the people have a right to be curious about this major regulatory agency. The ICC needs to be subjected to what Senator Symington calls "the theory of the goldfish bowl." The bowl would be clearer with publication of the record of the Cross case.

One or the Other-Not Both

Chief Magistrate-elect Fisher's contention that politics" is behind the Bar Association's interest in reforming the St. Louis magistrate courts is surprising. If there is a smell of polities around these courts it certainly does not me from the Bar Association

On the contrary, many of the magistrates and their constables are actively engaged in party politics on the side—as an avocation so to speak. At last report three of the 10 magistrates were Democratic city committeemen and one was a member of the Republican committee Two Democratic committeewomen work in the courts and, of course, the chief clerk is than former Sheriff John F. Dougherty. More than half of the constables are Demo

All of which suggests that the Bar Association's effort to bring about the promulgation of a new set of rules in these courts should be only a first step. The next step is to prohibit members of either committee from serving both the courts and their party.



STATE OF THE SOVIET UNION MESSAGE

If the Store Window Is Broken

At the end of the war there were

At the end of the war there were many cases where Communist militia in liberated countries possessed as much military power as the governments. Today that is not the case, but

There are countries, like Burma for

There are countries, like Burma for example, which have strong local reasons for not wanting United States military aid or the alliance with the United States which is implied by military aid. India is resentful of United States military aid granted to Pakistan. Burma does not want the kind of trouble with its big neighbor India that Pakistan has with India.

Self-Interest And Not Charity

Communists still possess weapons

What Foreign Aid Does

The Mirror Public Opinion

Administration jolted many Republicans by decision to ask for more, not less, foreign aid; but program amounts to form of export subsidy which helps American business and trade as well as foreign nations; if we do not help abroad, Russia will.

Joseph C. Harsch, Washington Correspondent, in The Christian Science Monitor

A number of United States legislators felt joited when they heard the news that the Eisenhower Administration to a decision.

A number of United States legislators felt joined when the same reaction and Soviet satellite countries. The last war contributed to a growing awareness of people in those countries that their standard of living is low. They, or their governments, want to raise the standards. United States farm machinery is just one example of a United States export which can help to do this. If the United States farm machinery is just one example of a United States export which can help to do this. If the United States farm machinery by foreign economic aid, Moscow will supply the need. The more such needs are satisfied by Moscow the more openings there will be for political action in countries which are not committed. If the Store Window Is Broken

one who is interested here are the reasons which impelled a Republican Administration to a decision which breaks with Republican party dogma' as formed during the 20 years

out of office:
1. The United The Cart Behind 1. The United The Cart Behind States is still the the Horse world's first creditor country. The rest of the world owes it money. And more goods flow out of the United States every year than flow in. There is a limit to this process, and the limit would have been reached long ago if Washington had not found ways of putting dollars in the hands of overseas customers.

Two years ago a campaign was launched jointly by the Eisenhower Administration and principal United States customers to solve this problem another way. The slogan of the camanother way. The slogan of paign was "Trade, Not Aid."

Failure of 'Trade, Not Aid'

The purpose was to reduce United States tariffs so that more foreign goods would come into United States markets. These foreign goods would earn United States dollars, which would in turn be spent for United States goods. Trade would come into balance in theory, and United States exports would remain high without foreign aid supposing out dollars.

pumping out dollars.

This didn't work. Partly it was because Congress balked at drastic tariff for United States goods abroad exceeds the demand for foreign goods in United

for United States goods abroad exceeds the demand for foreign goods in United States markets.

Foreign aid is a form of export subsidy. It enables foreign countries to buy more goods from the United States than they sell to the United States. If it were cut off or greatly reduced, United States exports would decline until they reached a level with imports. Foreign aid is not charity. It is a subsidy to United States business and industry which make possible exports which continue to run higher than imports. It is being continued partly because it is the only visible way of sustaining the level of exports.

2. The subsidized excess of United States exports over imports serves a strategic purpose in the "cold war." There are many countries in the world where the standard of living is not only

Soviet Premier Bulganin, with a great show of concern for the rights of other people, says that there "is no justification by which any foreign country still has territory in India."

Portugal, says Bulganin with righteous indignation, should get out of its colonies at Goa, Daman and Diu. Portuguese presence there "is a shame for civilized people."

Bulganin probably will get more—

Let the Soviets Show the Way

From The Milwaukee Journal

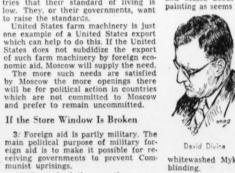
Between Book Ends

Everything Under Water BOY ON A DOLPHIN, by David Divine. (Mac-millan, 191 pgs., \$2.)

milian, 191 pgs. \$1.)

For 2000 years, the wreck of the ancient bireme had rested 15 fathoms deep off the coast of the colorful green island of Mykonos. It cradled a priceless antique, the bronze statue of a boy riding a dolphin. David Divine's latest novel rotates around this statue and uses it as a focal point for tension and suspense.

Author Divine is a master of color and comes about as close to literary painting as seems possible. Since much



ossible. Since much takes place below water, he is able to make the most of this ability — "the water was webbed with brilliance as if light-splining spice."

light-spinning spi-ders of the sea had ders of the sea had flung through it veils of gold." His characters plunge through a dazzling sea-spectrum an dbecome nearly visual to the reader. At times, his verwhitewashed Mykonos is brilliant and blinding.

The plot may be stated simply. Two or three legitimate characters and about as many scoundrels seek to outwit each other, remove the statue from the sea bottom and turn it to their advantage Communists still possess weapons.

The Government forces supplied with United States guns also put up a defense screen which can be broken by Soviet armies, but not without an act of what is called "overt aggression." It is like the plate glass window of a store. The burglar can break it, but if he does the police come running.

Congress is less reluctant to continue military aid than economic aid. The arguments for military aid are easier to grasp, and more popular, or less unpopular. They prove attractive and exciting people even though lightly sketched in. Number one hero is grey-at-the-temples British Professor Calder who eventually ends up in the embraces of golden, young Pero, the Mayor's intractable daughter. There is also Guido, a smooth, handsome young Greek out to make a quick drachma. Add a resourceful American reporter, a pair of sinister villains, a hatful of earthy villagers and the cast is complete. They prove attractive and exciting p the cast is complete.

The dialogue is occasionally too cryptic for easy comprehension. Sometimes the reader must double back to reconnect the thread of conversation. Perhaps this arises out of the author's desire to expose the plot one secret at a time, sometimes leaving the reader with a partial orientation.

At his best, Divine Is masterful and rides his literary dolphin with admirable agility. His images spill one over the other, every word a clean thrust. At his least, he is still a talented craftsman with an eye for action and color. Besides, military aid does not build ams, irrigate new land and raise more ROBERT FRIEDMAN dams, irrigate new land and raise more crops, or even replace wooden hoes with steel hoes. So the United States can go more places with economic aid than it can go with military aid.

The Eisenhower Administration would have preferred to end foreign aid, particularly economic aid. But if it had done so it would have caused a decline in United States exports, a turn of underdeveloped countries to Moscow for economic aid, and a weakening of the supports of a lot of plate glass windows around the world.

These reasons of commercial self-interest and "cold war" strategy, not charity or humanitarianism, impelled the Administration to decide to continue the programs in spite of political opposition in the Congress.

Reissue of a Great Polemic HISTORY OF THE WARFARE OF SCIENCE WITH THEOLOGY IN CHRISTENDOM, by Andrew D. White. (George Braziller, \$5.)

with theology in Christendom by Acciden D. White. (George Braziller, SS.)

This 60-year-old work, now republished, is something of a landmark in American literature. In its way it is an American counterpart of the writings of Huxley and Tindall in Britain during the great Darwinian controversy. Andrew White was a co-founder of Cornell University and its first president. This magnum opus of his appeared at the time when the conflict between science and theology, sparked by the Darwinian theory, was at its height, and its publication threw considerable weight onto the side of science. White went through religious dogma with a fine-tooth comb, and sought to confound the theologians with scientific data. He made a point of distinguishing between religion and dogma, reiterating again and again that science, no matter how dangerous for religion some of its discoveries might seem, would in the end serve the highest ends of real faith. Dust of that controversy has long since settled and time has anyth proceed.

agreement on this than he's used to from many nations of the world—including our own. But, if Comrade Bulganin wants to stand before the world as an acceptable expert on self-determination and national rights, he might tell us when Soviet Russia plans to get out of Latvia, Lithuania, Estonia, Poland, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Albania, Bulgaria and East Germany, Dust of that controversy has long since settled, and time has amply proved the validity of White's assertion that religion and science could live together. Nevertheless, it is still instructive to read-this impressive polemic, if only to see how much futile and needless heat this debate once engendered.

THOMAS L. STOKES

Congress: The Composite of Us All

Defects to Repair.

But there is evidence of re-sistance to the aims of Presi-dent Eisenhower in this im-portant sphere of foreign pol-

which has been too long with-held. We look to Congress— our composite self—for that. High among its functions in our

democracy is that of critic of the state of our Union. For that it is good to have Congress back here—if it only acts upon

T IS ALWAYS GOOD to see Congress come back to work —and it seems in order to celebrate that event here, if briefly. Back in Washington Congress becomes an organized

Again, as down through our history, we can only pray that Congress will arrive at the best possible compromises and solu-tions that are worthy of our

Much Back-Slapping.

We come to take our democratic institutions for granted. But it is well to remember that they are the result of a long and historic struggle. There is no better time to recall this than when our democracy refreshes itself as it is doing now when our Representatives return here from contact with our people.

On opening day there is always good will and much handshaking and back-slapping. There seemed to be more of this at this year's reconvening than normally.

That-we may take as a happy circumstance. For, while we know there will be much controversy and many warm and lightlested each mining end to be lightly the cool millions still are excluded. We are also behind in the economic e and it in a feeting the lightly december of the form of the f

troversy and many warm and perhaps angry disputes as the issues develop in this pre-presi-dential election session, the basic good will in evidence seems to indicate a determination for accomplishment.

This is surely a time for achievement based on calm judgment and calm appraisal of our own situation here at home and our position and responsi-bility in the world. The health of our democracy requires positive achievement—and now— both home and world fronts,

The spirit of unease abroad reflected itself in the opening prayer of the Senate chaplain, Rev. Frederick Brown Harris, who implored "now, as the world's light fails, we seek the brightness of Thy presence which the black deeds of evil men can never dim." men can never dim."

its findings.

Nor can Congress fulfill its It expressed itself at the other side of the Capitol in a gloomy assessment of the world situation by Speaker of the House Rayburn who, when asked to elaborate, replied merely that all you have to do is to read what the Russians have been in Congress, assembly, and of rewhat the Russians have been in our democracy, nor we as citizens fulfill use, and citizens fulfill ours, unless was also call to account those in Congress and outside who still are threatening our liberties—freedom of speech, of thought, all you have to do is to read the congress fulfill its place in our democracy, nor we as citizens fulfill ours, unless was also call to account those in Congress fulfill its place in our democracy, nor we as citizens fulfill ours, unless was cit

among experienced artists went to Dorothy Lawnin of Clayton. The display will open with a public reception tomorrow from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.

Miss Jaquelin Ambler, assistant supervisor of education at the museum, took second place in the new exhibitors' group. Among those who have shown their work before, second went to Fannie D. Caulfield, wife of Henry S. Caulfield, University City.

Theory S. Caulfield, University City.

Jurors were Roscoe Misselhorn, Sparta, (III.) artist, and Edward E. Boccia, member of the Washington University School of Fine Arts faculty. In both sections, 88 entries were submitted by about 50 members of the district's 71 clubs in the St. Louis area. The jurors accepted for display a total of 50 paintings and 10 ceramics and pieces of metalwork and weaving.

Purpose of the contest, which will inaugurate a projected annual series, was to "ferret out the district's enthusiastic amateurs who have been painting or producing craftwork for years in secret," it was explained by Mrs. Harry C. Hampe, the federations district art chairman. The show will close Jan. 30.

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THREE-MAN JURY NAMED

Names of jurors who will award prizes totaling \$400 in the Metropolitan Church Federation's second annual religious art show were announced today. The judges will be Hillis Arnold, sculptor who teaches at Monticello College: Robert Harmon, stained-glass window designer for Emil Frei, Inc., and Huston C. Smith, associate professor of philosophy at Washington University.

The show will open Jan. 29 at the Artists' Guild and will close Feb. 7. Entries in all mediums will be received at the guild, 812 Union boulevard, Jan. 23, 24 and 25.

This contest is part of an expanded annual Festival of Religion and the Arts, inaugurated last year by the federation's Commission on Religion and the Arts as the country's first project under a program of the National Council of the Churches of Christ's in the United States of America.

DREWES ART EXHIBIT A RETURN TO NATURE

Lyric Paintings Express a Strong Love of the Land.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

The chapiain also reflected the feeling of many in Congress when he expressed in his prayer the hope that "those who sit in the exalted seats of this historic chamber speak always with due caution and humility knowing that their words are not their own, but are heard in all of the earth."

In all the earth! That, indeed is true. How we live up to our leadership of the free peoples and those who are yearning to be free in all the earth will be put to a practical test in whether Congress does all it reasonably can by way of economic assistance to help strengthen those under-developed nations that look to us.

Defects to Repair.

By HOWARD DERRICKSON

Werner Drewes, noted German-born American artist who as taught at Washington University for the last 10 years, makes an enthusiastic return to the world of nature in his one-man show that opened here to-day. For the first time in 20 years, he now turns his back on pure abstraction.

On view through Jan. 28 at the Martin Schweig Gallery of Modern Art, 4657 Maryland scapes in oil and water color. A public reception will be held Sunday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The gallery is regularly closed Sunday and Mondays.

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On view through Jan. 28 at the Martin Schweig Gallery of Modern Art, 4657 Maryland avenue, are 25 of his newest European and American land-scapes in oil and water color. A public reception will be held Sunday from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. The gallery is regularly closed Sundays and Mondays.

"From now on," Drewes said, "I want all my paintings to have much more than pure design. Through them I mean to express my warm response to

press my warm response to landscapes in many moods and in several parts of the world."

Drewes's association with Wassily Kandinsky at Ger-many's Bauhaus 30 years ago led naturally to a strong in-terest in the abstract, it is noted in an exhibition foreword writ-ten by William N. Eisendrath Jr., assistant director of City Art Museum. Since then, how-ever, "Drev.23 has never lost contact with nature," Eisendrath

A City Art Museum Purchase.

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The new show is Drewes's first St. Louis exhibition in which fully abstract painting is completely absent. His Artists' Guild display of three years ago, for instance, was divided between abstract and representational work.

From that showing, a dashing and spirited water color of the Maine coast, much like the "Desert Island" painting now on view, was purchased by the St. Isouis museum. Thirty-four other public collections own Drewes prints and paintings.

While his latest allusions to such imagery a. trees, rocks We are also behind in the eco-nomic condition affecting blighted coat, mining and tex-tile areas, where unemployment that has continued for many months offers a dark contrast to the prosperity that abounds elsewhere for so many of our people.

Call to Account.

This prosperity has created a sort of apathy that needs to be shaken. For now is the time, when conditions generally are good, for us to look carefully into our whole economy and correct its inadequacies.

For all of this we need self-examination and self-criticism which has been too long withheld. We look to Congress—

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The Liberty an Artist Takes. Cubism, often a dominant influence in modern art, is submerged by being blended with expressionism and other forces in Drewes's new work. Crystalline structure lends compositional strength to such diversified oils as "In Forest Park," "High Tor" and "Harbor at Quebec," a highlight of a recent Baltimore Art Museum show.

Rayburn who, when asked to elaborate, replied merely that all you have to do is to read what the Russians have been with the Russians have been ligion.

WINS NEW TALENT AWARD IN EXHIBIT AT ART MUSEUM

Mrs. Clifford G. Wassall, 550 Olive court, Webster Groves, has been awarded first place in the "new talent section" of City Art Museum's first Eighth District Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs art show, it was announced today. First place among experienced artists went to Dorothy Lawnin of Clayton. The display will open with a contact of the challenge of Communism of the challenge of the challenge of the challenge of the challen

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Billy Graham's strangest prayer

Told it would cost \$25,000 to start a radio Bible hour, Billy Graham knelt in prayer: "Lord, if You wish me to broadcast Your Gospels, won't You please help me find the funds tor

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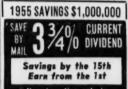
ST. LOUISAN GOING MISTINGUETT DIES AT 82: TO IRAQ TO PLAN NEW CONSULATE

Harris Armstrong, St. Louis architect, will leave New York Saturday on a flight to Basra, Iraq, where he will make a preliminary survey on which to base designs for a new consultate and auxiliary buildings. The State Department commissioned him for the job on the advice of its advisory board on architecture.

He and Mrs. Armstrong will fly directly to Rome, and she will remain there. They will be away for three weeks.

An old consulate will be torn down to make way for the new, on the Shatt al Arab river a short distance below the confluence of the Tigris and Europeans and was placed in an and was placed in an





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Pianist to Appear With Orchestra at Concerts Tomorrow and Saturday.

Alexander Uninsky will be featured piano soloist with the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra at its concerts at 2 p.m. tomorrow and 8:40 p.m. Saturday in Kiel Auditorium Opera House. Vladimir Golschmann will conduct a program which will feature the soloist in Tschail general conduct a program which will feature the soloist in Tschail general conduct a program which will feature the soloist in Tschail general conduct a program which will feature the soloist in Tschail general conduct a program which will feature the soloist in Tschail general conduct a program which will feature the soloist in Tschail general conduct a program which will feature the soloist in Tschail general conduct a program which will feature the soloist in Tschail general conduct a program will be given conduct a program will general conduct a program are the "Little Symphony for the New Year" by Charles Jones, Henri Barraud's suite, "La Kermesse," and Berlioz's "Symphonie Fantastique." A pre-symphony lecture will be given at 1:15 p.m. in the Opera House by Dr. Walter Buszin, professor of hymnology and liturgics at Concordia Seminary.

The orchestra's third pop concert of the season will be presented at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Opera House. A single \$1.50 admission ticket will admit an entire family, no matter how large.

Assistant Conductor Harry Farbman will lead the pop concert, with pianist Joan Kelly and bass Sergio Morales as soloists. Miss Kelly will play Gershwin's "Concerto in F." It was released. The picture has been termed by and bass Sergio Morales as soloists. Miss Kelly will play Gershwin's "Concerto in F." It was released. The picture has been termed by and bass Sergio Morales as soloists. After a dealer will sing arias from operas. Two numbers, "The Wellow Rose of Texas" and "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf?" will be dedicated to the fifth on the concert are on sale in the co FRENCH MUSIC HALL STAR PARIS, Jan. 5 (AP)-Mistin-

ALEXANDER UNINSKY Marilyn Monroe and Fox Films SYMPHONY SOLDIST Back Together After Year Apart

Suspended Actress and Studio Sign New Contract in Reported \$8,000,000

bishop of York.

Queen Elizabeth appointed the 51-year-old bishop as second ranking prelate of the church of England to succeed the late Dr. Cyril Garbett, who died Saturday. Dr. Ramsey has been bishop of Durham since 1952.

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ENGLISH GIRL MARRIED

intendent since August 1954, who will be given what the Navy described as an "im-portant sea command."

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as director of the politico-military policy division in the office
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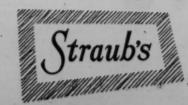
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Text of President Eisenhower's State of Union Message to Congress

balance, during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1956.

But the balance we are seek-ing cannot be accomplished without the continuing every-day effort of the executive and and the corporation income taxes at their present rates for another year beyond next

is unquestionably true very burdensome and, in the interest of long term and continuous economic growth, should be reduced when we prudently can. It is essential, in the sound management the Government's finances, that we be mindful of our enormous national debt and of the obligation we have to-ward future Americans to re-duce that debt whenever we can appropriately do so. Unduce that debt whenever we can appropriately do so. Under conditions of high peacetime prosperity, such as now exist, we can never justify going further into debt to give ourselves a tax cut at the expense of our children. So, in the present state of our financial affairs, I earnestly believe that a tax cut can be deemed justifiable only when it will not unbalance the budget, a budget which makes provisions for some reduction, event though modest, in our national debt. In this way we can best maintain fiscal integrity.

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development of physical resources, and the richest rewarder of human effort. This is still true in this erawhen improved living standards and rising national requirements are accompanied by swift advances in technology and rapid obsolescence in machines and methods. Typical of these are the strides made in construction of plants to produce electrical energy from atomic power and of laboratories and installations for the application of this new force in industry, agriculture and the healing arts. These development of our enterprise system — that the Federal Government concern itself with certain broad areas of our economic life. Most important of these is:

AGRICULTURE.

Our farm people are not the development of our water resources cannot be accomplished overnight. The need is such that we must make faster progress and without delay. Therefore, I strongly recommend that action be taken at this session on such wholly federal projects as the Colorado river storage participation in between the Federal Government and non-federal interests; and on legislation, which makes provision four federal projects of state and local government.

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our farmers

The dimensions of Government responsibility are as broad and complex as the farm problem itself. We are here concerned not only with our essential continuing supplies of food and fiber, but also with a way of life. Both are indispensable to the well-being and strength

stocks.

I shall urge authorization of a soil bank program to alleviate the problem of diverted acres and an overexpanded agricultural plant. This will include an acreage reserve to reduce current and accumulated surpluses of crops in most serious difficulty, and a conservation reserve to achieve other needed adjustments in the use of agricultural resources. I shall urge measures to strengthen our surplus disposal activities.

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I shall propose measures to strengthen individual commodity programs, to remove controls where possible, to reduce carry-overs, and to stop further accumulations of surpluses. I shall ask the Congress to provide substantial new funds for an expanded drive on the research front, to develop new markets, new crops, and new uses. The rural development program to better the lot of low-income farm families deserves full congressional support. The Great Plains program must go forward vigorously. Advances on these and other fronts will pull down the price-depressing surpluses and raise farm income.

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consistent with our agricultural | policy. Water in particular now plays an increasing role in in-dustrial processes, in the irri-gation of land, in electric powtion, and spurred by the pros-pect of reward for successful effort. This system has de-veloped our resources. It has marvelously expanded our pro-ductive capacity. Against the aster.

A comprehensive legislative program for water conservation will be submitted to the Congress during the session. The development of our water resources cannot be accomplished overnight. The need is such that we must make faster progress and without delay. Therefore, I strongly recommend that action be taken at this session on such wholly federal projects. I have recommended the fundamental Typrposes and objective proportions and the proportion of the series of the proportion of the action of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the proportion of the series of the proportion of the p A comprehensive legislative

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specialized outdings, machines, communications and homes. Most importantly it involves human lives. Disaster in many forms—by flood, frost, high winds, for instance—can de-stroy on a massive scale in a few hours the labor of many years.

years. Through the past three years, the Administration has repeatedly moved into action wherever disaster struck. The extent of state participation in relief activities, however, has been far from uniform and, in many cases, has been either inmany cases, has been either in-adequate or non-existent. Dis-aster assistance legislation re-quires overhauling and an ex-perimental program of flood-damage indemnities should be undertaken. The Administra-tion will make detailed recom-mendations on these subjects, endations on these subjects.

AREA REDEVELOPMENT

We must help deal with the pockets of chronic unemployment that here and there mar the nation's general industrial prosperity. Economic changes in recent years have been often so rapid and far-reaching that areas committed to a sin-

of the American people.

During the year, the number of motor vehicles has increased from 58 to 61 million. During the past year over 38,000 persons lost their lives in highway accidents, while the fearful toll of injuries and property damage has gone on unabated.

In my message of Feb. 22, 1955, I urged that measures be taken to complete the vital 40,000-mile interstate system over a period of 10 years at an estimated federal cost of approximately 25 billion dollars. No program was adopted.

If we are ever to solve out

If we are ever to solve our mounting traffic problem, the whole interstate system must be authorized as one project, to be completed approximately within the specified time. Only in this way can industry efficiently gear itself to the job ahead. Only in this way can the required planning and engineering be accomplished without the confusion and waste unavoidable in a piecemeal approach. Furthermore, as I pointed out last year, the pressing nature of this problem must not lead us to solutions outside agement. As in the case of other pressing problems, there must be an adequate plan of must be an adequate plan of financing. To continue the drastically needed improvement in other national highway sys-tems, I recommend the continu-ation of the federal aid high-

and raise farm income.

In this time of testing in agriculture, we should all together, regardless of party, carry forward resolutely with a sound and forward-looking program on which farm people may confidently depend, now and for years to come.

I shall briefly mention four other subjects directly related to the well-being of the economy, preliminary to their fuller discussion in the economic report and later communications.

RESOURCES CONSERVATION

I wish to re-emphasize the critical importance of the wise use and conservation of our great natural resources of land, forests, minerals and water, and their long-range development consistent with our agricultural resources of land, forests, minerals and water, and their long-range development consistent with our agricultural resources of land to competent counsel on manateting problems.

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Aside from agriculture and the four subjects specifically mentioned, an integral part of our efforts to foster a strong and expanding free economy is keeping open the door of opportunity to new and small enterprises, checking monopoly, and preserving a competitive environment. In this past year the steady improvement in the steady improvement in the conomic health of small business concerns to obtain accomplication.

mental purposes and objec-tives of the committee's re-port. I earnestly recommend that the Congress give that the Congress give prompt attention to the com-mittee's proposals.

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interest of our people in the great outdoors.

DISASTER ASSISTANCE
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ment. So far as the federal share of responsibility is concerned, I urge that the Congress move promptly to enact an effective program of federal assistance to help erase the existing deficit of school classassistance to neip crase the existing deficit of school classrooms. Such a program, which should be limited to a fiveyear period, must operate to
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schools and to give the greatest help to the states and localities with the least financial resources. Federal aid
should in no way jeopardize
the freedom of local school
systems. There will be presented to the Congress a recommended program of federal
assistance for school construction.

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accompanied by action to in-crease services to the nation's schools by the Office of Edu-cation and by legislation to provide continuation of payments to school districts where federal activities have impaired the ability of those districts to

provide adequate schools. Under the 1954 amendments Under the 1954 amenoments to the old-age and survivors' insurance program, protection was extended to some 10,000,-000 additional workers and benefits were increased. The out of 10 American workers and their families against loss of income in old age or on the death of the breadwinner. The system is sound. It must kept so. In developing impro-

and the quest for new knowledge through research in social welfare are essential. Similarly the problems of our aged

Medical Research.

Medical Research.

The nation has made dramatic progress, in conquering disease—progress of profound human significance which can be greatly accelerated by an intensified effort in medical research. A well-balanced program of research, including basic research, can open new frontiers of knowledge, prevent and relieve suffering, and prolong life. Accordingly I shall recommend knowledge, prevent and relieve suffering, and prolong life. Accordingly I shall recommend a substantial increase in federal funds for the support of such a program. As an integral part of this effort, I shall recommend a new plan to aid construction of non-federal medicilities and to help provide more adequate support for the training of mediacl research manpower.

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manpower.
Finally, we must aid in cushioning the heavy and rising
costs of illness and hospitalization to individuals and families.
Provision should be made, by
federal reinsurance or otherwise, to foster extension of volunlary health insurance cover-

ern medical care. The Administration health program will be submitted to the Congress in detail. LABOR LEGISLATION

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welfare. The needed amendments should be enacted without further delay.

We must also carry forward the job of improving the wagehour law. Lest year I requested the Congress to broaden the coverage of the minimum wage. I repeat that recommendation and legledge the full resources of the executive branch to assist the Congress in finding ways to attain this goal. Moreover, as requested last year, legislation should be passed to clarify and strengthen the eight-hour laws for the benefit of workers who are subject to federal wage standards on federal and federally-assisted construction and other public works.

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the Administration has provided school facilities for thousands of Indian children previously denied this opportunity. We must continue to meet the needs of increased numbers of Indian children. Provision should also be made for the education of adult Indians whose schooling in earlier years was neglected.

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The law should be amended to permit the Secretary of State and the Attorney General to waive the requirements of fin-gerprinting on a reciprocal

basis for persons coming to this country for temporary vis-

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must carry forward the using program which is con ributing so greatly to the well-being of our people and the prosperity of our economy. rity of our economy ownership is now adanced to the point where al-alost three of every five fam-ies in our cities, towns and aburbs own the houses they

the legislative already exists. However, a n program of public housing essential until the private ays to provide more adequate using for low-income fam-is. The Administration will propose authority to contract for 35,000 additional public housing units in each of the next two fiscal years for com-munities which will participate in an integrated attack on slums nd blight

To meet the needs of the growing number of older peo-ple, several amendments to the National Housing Act will be proposed to assist the private homebuilding industry as well as charitable and non-profit organizations.

anizations.

With so large a number of the American people desiring to modernize and improve existing dwellings, I recommend that the title I program for permanent improvements in the

home be liberalized.

I recommend increases in the general FHA mortage insurance authority; the extension of the FHA military housing program; an increase in the authorization for urban planning grants; in the special assistance authority of the Federal National Mortgage Association; and continued support of the college housing program in a way that will not discourage private capital from helping to meet the needs of our colleges.

The legislation I have recom-The legislation I have recom

The legislation I have recommended for workers in private industry should be accompanied by a parellel effort for the welfare of Government employes. We have accomplished much in this field, including a contributory life insurance program; equitable pay increases and a fringe benefits program, covering many needed personnel policy changes, from improved premium pay to a meaningful incentive awards program. Additional personnel manage-

Additional personnel management legislation is needed in this session. As I stated last year, an executive pay increase is essential to efficient governmental management. Such an increase together with needed adjustments in the pay for the top career positions, is also the top career positions, is also necessary to the equitable completion of the federal pay program initiated last year. Other legislation will be proposed, including Jegislation for prepaid group health insurance for employes and their dependents and to effect major improvements in the civil service retirement system.

Armed Services.

All of us share a continuing concern for those who have served this nation in the armed forces. The commission on veterans pensions is at this time conducting a study of the entire field of veterans' benefits and will soon submit proposed

of responsibility in the service of his country. In the District of Columbia, through the voluntary co-operation of the peodiscrimination and segrega ion are disappearing from he theaters, restaurants and

It is disturbing that in some localities allegations persist that Negro citizens are being deprived of their right to vote and are likewise being subjected to unwarranted economic pressures. I recommend that the substance of these charges be thoroughly examined by a bipartisan commission created by the Congress. It is hoped that such a commission will be es-tablished promptly so that it may arrive at findings which can receive early considera-

we must also carry forward the job of improving the wagehour law. Lost year I requested the Congress to broaden the coverage of the minimum wage. I repeat that recommendation and lepledge the full resources of the executive branch to assist the Congress in finding ways to attain this goal. Moreover, as requested last year, legislation should be passed to clarify and strengthen the eight-hour laws for the benefit of workers who are subject to federal wage standards on federal and federally-assisted construction and other public works.

The nature of our leadership in the free world has increased in rough the past three years because we have made more progress than ever before in a similar period to assure our citizens equality in justice, in opportunity and in civil rights. We must expand this effort on every front. We must strive to have every person judged and measured by what he is, rather than by his color, race or religion. There will soon be recommended to the Congress a program further to advance the efforts of the Government, within the area of federal responsibility, to accomplish these objectives.

One particular challenge confronts us. In the Hawaiian protection to their beneficiaries in according the past three years to be a similar period to assure our citizens equality in justice, in opportunity and in civil rights. We must expand this effort on every front. We must strive to have every person judged and measured by what he is, rather than by his color, race or religion. There will soon be recommended to the Congress a progress than ever before in a similar period to assure our citizens equality in justice, in opportunity and in civil rights. We must expand this effort on every front. We must strive to have every person judged and the easured by what he is, rather than by his color, race or religion. There will soon be recommended to the Congress a progress than ever before in a similar period to assure our citizens equality in justice, in opportunity and in civil rights.

PRESIDENT FAILS made in this session.

Progress is constant toward

> Congressional Sentiment Little Affected BRITISH RECRUITS' SPELLING - Russell Calls Message Platitudinous.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) -Tax-cutting sentiment in Congress got no more than a slight chill today from President Eisenhower's call for debt reduction first.

was neglected.

In keeping with our responsibility of world leadership and in our own self interest, I again point out to the Congress the urgent need for revision of the immigration and nationality laws. Our nation has always welcomed immigrants ato our shore. The wisdom of such a policy is clearly shown by the fact that America has been built by immigrants and descendants of immigrants. That policy must be continued realistically with present day conditions in mind. State of the Union message, those Congressmen who had been talking of a tax cut were still talking of it. It remained, along with the farm problem, a major issue for the session. General reaction to the

with present day conber of persons admitted to this country annually be based not on country annually be based not on the 1920 census but on the latest, the 1950 census. Pro-vision should be made to al-low for greater flexibility in the use of quotas so if one country does not use its share, the vacancies may be made available for the use of qual-ified individuals from other countries.

"I'm not quite as optimistic as he is as to the adequacy of our defenses," he added.

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Byrd Pleased.
Chairman Byrd (Dem.), Virginia, of the Senate Finance
Committee, said he was "pleased by the fact that the President expects a balanced budget in the current fiscal year, proposes a balanced budget for next year

a balanced budget for next year, and indicates his new budget will carry provisions for 'a modest, reduction in our terrible federal debt.

"I agree with the President that 'under high peacetime prosperity we can never justify going further into debt to give ourselves a tax cut; Byrd said. "Certainly a tax reduction is not justified under our current debt situation, and in view of I am happy to report sub-stantial progress in the flow of immigrants under the refugee relief act of 1953; however, I again request this Congress to approve without further delay the urgently needed amenddebt situation, and in view of the increased expenditures which the President's message mitted in the last session. Be-cause of the high prosperity in Germany and Austria, the num-

ber of emigrants from those countries will be reduced. This will make available thousands of unfilled openings which I recommend be distributed to 'Greece and Italy and to es-capees from behind the Iron Curtain ossturbed by the fact that indicates proposal of additional expenditures in a half-dozen of more non-defense categories and for previous statements have already indicated increased expenditure for the military an foreign aid."

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Once again I ask the Congress to join with me in demonstrating our belief in the right of suffrage. I renew my request that the principle of self-government be extended and the right of suffrage granted to the citizens of the District of Columbia.

Vista Is Bright' The two top House Democrats

The two top House Democrats
—Speaker Rayburn of Texas
and Floor Leader McCormack
of Massachusetts—said they
would have no comment until
further study.

Knowland's Comment.
On the Republican side, Senate leader Knowland of California said the President's
message "outlined a record of
performance to which ali

To conclude: The vista before us is bright. The march of science, the expanding economy, the advance in collective security toward a just peace—in this threefold movement of our peole are creating new standards by which the future of the republic may be judged. ADVERTISEMENT

erans pensions is at this time conducting a study of the entire field of veterans' benefits and will soon submit proposed improvements.

We are proud of the progress our people have made in the field of civil rights. In executive branch operations throughout the nation of discrimination and segregation is all but completed. Progress is also being made among contractors engaged in furnishing government services and requirements. Every citizen now has the opportunity to fit himself for and to hold a position of responsibility in the service of his country. In the District

'Vista Is Bright.'

gies of the Administration, as the session ahead, it works a program for submission to u, the Congress of the United

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After hearing the President's

sage was one of praise from the Republicans and a question from the Democrats: "What's new?"

Senator Russell (Dem.), Georgia, a leader of Southern Demo-crats, said the message "is somewhat of a medley of New Deal platitudes and shibboleths Deal platitudes and shibboleths with strong political overtones."
Russell, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said much of the message was "in generalities, including his "in generalities, including his statements on defense and farm

seems to propose.

"I agree with the message that every possible economy should be exercised, but I am disturbed by the fact that it

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Americans can point with pride and recommended a future course of action which the Con-gress will act upon at this ses-

sion."
"I believe a substantial part of the recommendations will be adopted before adjournment," Knowland said.
House G.O.P. leader Martin of Massachusetts said, "once again the President reveals his leadership for the good of all

again the President reveals his leadership for the good of all Americans—all free, men and women everywhere."

MARKED BY ORIGINALITY

LONDON Jan 5 (AP)-British army officials today gave thought to teaching recruits how to spell the Queen's English.

Questionnaires filled in by youths reporting for national service showed some amazing

ways to spell Germany.
"They spelled it 20 different
ways," said a recruiting center
report, "and these included
Jermuny, Gremany, Gurmuney

and Jemmany."
Another stumbling block was flower, which included such forts as flarer, flour and flar, Kitten came out as kitton, Kin-ten and kittneton while some common ailments were referred to as chikinpots, measils and

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP) -Polio cases dropped about 25

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geophysical year. A United States Navy force already has established bases at McMurdo

sound and on the Ross sea ice shelf.

Whiteout' Forces Change in Course -St. Louisan on Board -Part of Byrd Group.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP)
—Polio cases dropped about 25
per cent in 1955. Deaths were
down about 40 per cent.

Slightly more than 29,300
Americans got polio in the first
year of the mass Salk inoculation program. In 1954, the total was more than 38,400.

Final death statistics will not
be available for some time. But
experts predicted the 40 per
cent decline on the basis of figures available for the first nine
months of 1955. Deaths for that
period were estimated at 640
compared with 1120 for the
same period in 1954.

Dr. C. C. Dauer, author of
the weekly disease report, said
his "educated guess" is that
about three fourths of the drop
in polio last year was due to a
"natural decline in the
disease."

"Most of the rest was probably due to vaccinations," he
said. "But there is no way to
be sure because relatively few
persons were inoculated compared to the population as a
whole."

The case figure for 1955 was
considerably lower than the epidemic year of 1952 but still
higher than several low postwar years. Here are the previous yearly totals:
1947 — 10,827 1951 — 28,386
1948 — 27,726 1952 — 57,879
1950 — 33,300 1954 — 38,476

Dauer said his guess is that
the ratio between paralytic and
non-paralytic polio in 1955 remained about the same as 1954.
A precise breakdown is impossible, he said, because many
cases are not classified.

non-paralytic polio in 1935 remained about the same as 1954.

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The figures made public to day are provisional. Some corrections usually are necessary and the final, official tally will not be issued for months.

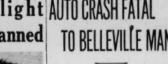
The expedition radioed to Washington that:

"The entire area was perfectly flat with no discernible features. The South Pole itself and an area of approximately 25 miles surrounding the Pole was photographed."

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California Stevenson Leader.

Chicago, Jan. 5—Edmund G. Brown, California's attorney general, has been named by Adlai E. Stevenson schairman of the Stevenson California presidential primary campaign.



William E. Wood, Cabinet Firm Official, Killed Near E. St. Louis.

William E. Wood, vice president of Commercial Manufacturing Co., was killed yesterday when a station wagon he was driving crashed into a concrete bridge abutment in the 6900 block of St. Clair avenue near East St. Louis.

Illinois State Police said Wood was driving east in St. Clair when his machine struck the south side of the bridge, went over a steel superstructure and came to rest upside down about 15 feet away. Wood, 35 years old, was thrown from the car.

from the car.

He lived with his wife and three children at 24 Estella drive, Belleville. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. Wood, 3710 Salome avenue, the pole was given as 9700 feet. Among those aboard the plane was J. J. Riley, aviation electronics technician, second Pine Lawn. His father is president of the company, which manufactures cabinets. It is at

NO DUEL REQUIRED BETWEEN URUGUAY'S HEAD, PUBLISHER

LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)-Moscow radio reported today that the leading ship of the Soviet MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay,
Jan. 5 (AP)—A court of honor
has decided Chief of State Luis
Batlle Berres doesn't have to
fight a duel with publisher
Washington Guadalupe because
of an editorial the President's
paper wrote about the publisher.
Guadalupe's El Nacional accused the President of protec-Union's expedition to the South Polar regions had sighted the The Soviet expedition is one of a number from various countries preparing Antarctic bases for scientific observations dur-ing the 1957-58 international

cused the President of protec-ting private interests and serv-ing as financial editor for the editor of Batile Berres' paper. editor of Battle Berres' paper, Accion. Accion replied that the critics must be "low-minded" with "dirty souls." Then Guad-alupe issued his challenge.

aupe issued his challenge.

Dueling is legal in Uruguay only after a court of honor rules there is no other way of settling the dispute. The special tribunal decided Batlle Berres and Guadalupe had no cause for bloodletting.

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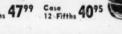
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President's Message to Congress Is Taken in Stride by Traders.

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The market started higher
fifer two declining sessions,
and then it began to retreat
from its best within a short
time. Near the close there was
some selling in the railroads
and in enough key issues to
wipe out nearly all of the
earlier advantage.

The Associated Press average
of 60 stocks closed unchanged
at \$173.50 with the industrials
up 20 cents, rails down 50 cents,
and utilities up 30 cents.

There were 572 gainers and

There were 572 gainers and 366 losers in the list of 1179 individual issues traded. Four-teen stocks made new 1955-53 highs and eight touched new

A total of 2.110,000 shares changed hands as compared with 2.290,000 shares yester-

day. Start is Higher.
The market opened higher today to snap off a two-session decline, but there wasn't much sparkle to proceedings.
At noon the President's State of the Union Message was released, and trading took a brief breather. Thereafter a gradual decline commenced.

Among Higher Stocks.

Among higher Stocks.

Among higher stocks were Magma Copper, Kennecott Copper, Anaconda Co. Bethlehem Steel. Chrysler, General Dynamics, Zenith Radio, International Paper, West Kentucky Coal, U.S. Gypsum, and Houston Oil.

Lower were such issues as

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Directors of Petroleum Corp. of America voted to spiit the common stock two-for-one. The proposal must be approved by stockholders at the regular annual meeting on Feb. 23.

Odd Lot Transactions.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—
The Ne / York Stock Exchange reported today these odd lot transactions by principal dealers on the exchange for Jan. 4:

Purchases of 277.320 shares; sales of 227,165 shares including 708 shares sold short.

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SCRAMBLE FOR MORTGAGE FUNDS

- By Sam Dawson

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP). TURNING other people's savings into homes—an idea that got its American start 125 years ago—is in the midst of its biggest spurt.

Savings and loan associations are counting on 1956 being just as happy a year for them as last despite federal credit curbs and even if a few less

They finance about one-third of the homes homes are built.

built each year. Leaders predict there will be plenty of demand from the right kind of risks (by lenders' standards). And they hope to find enough money to satisfy the demand. If fewer houses are started, they contend, it will be other kinds of lenders who will feel it.

There's some chance, too, that federal curbs will be eased. The big question, however, is whether people will save enough this year to

Sam Dawson The loan associations are scrambling for money just now. keep investment coffers filled. To find funds for new mortgages some are selling their present ones to the Federal National Mortgage Association in the greatest volume in 13 months. In the two weeks before Christmas, Fanny Mae (the Federal corporation's nickname) bought \$13,500,-000 worth of old mortgages, providing funds to keep the mort-

THE FIRST SAVINGS AND LOAN GROUP—the Oxford gage business rolling. Provident Building Association—was founded Jan. 3, 1831, in Frankford Village, near Philadelphia. By March 2 it had enough money to make its first loan, \$375, to the town's lamplighter to build a home. He got the habit fast and in 1834 borrowed another \$125 to build a local to buil other \$125 to build a lean-to kitchen. The house still stands and other \$125 to build a lean-to kitchen. The house still stands and is now the property of the Pennsylvania Savings & Loan League. By now there are 6000 such savings and loan associations (4234 of them members of the Federal Home Loan Bank System) with assets that have climbed to 38 billion dollars—a gain of 6¼ billion last year alone.

HAROLD P. BRAMAN, EXECUTIVE MANAGER of the National Savings & Loan League—a trade organization with 700 members—predicts the total will approach the 50 billion dollar mark by the end of this year. Walter H. Dreier, president of the United States Savings & Loan League—a trade organization with United States Savings & Loan League—a trace organization with 4200 members—estimates home lending by savings and loan groups last year climbed by 31 per cent to reach a total of 11 billion dollars. This brought total mortgages in their vaults to 311/3 billion. His league looks for a further advance this year, demand picking up as the year goes on. Some 14,000,000 Americans use these associations, either as savers or borrowers.

SAVINGS TOTALS GAINED BY 5 BILLION dollars, or 18

per cent, last year. Loan repayments provided another 5 billion. But it was the big demand for still more home financing that sent the associations borrowing another billion in their turn—either from the home loan banks or by selling mortgages to Fanny Mae, From all sources they got up enough funds to finance the building of 400,000 homes last year, a gain of 19 per cent over 1954.

Total home building came to about 1,300,000 in 1955.

FEDERAL CREDIT CURBS WON'T AFFECT savings and loan associations, Dreier contends, because they don't go in for "super-easy" terms anyway, Americans' saving habits do affect them, however. These and other home lending institutions, if they are to expand their investments this year, will have to look to the same old sources—repayments of old loans and, above all, fresh savings. SCRUGGS OFFICER RESIGNS

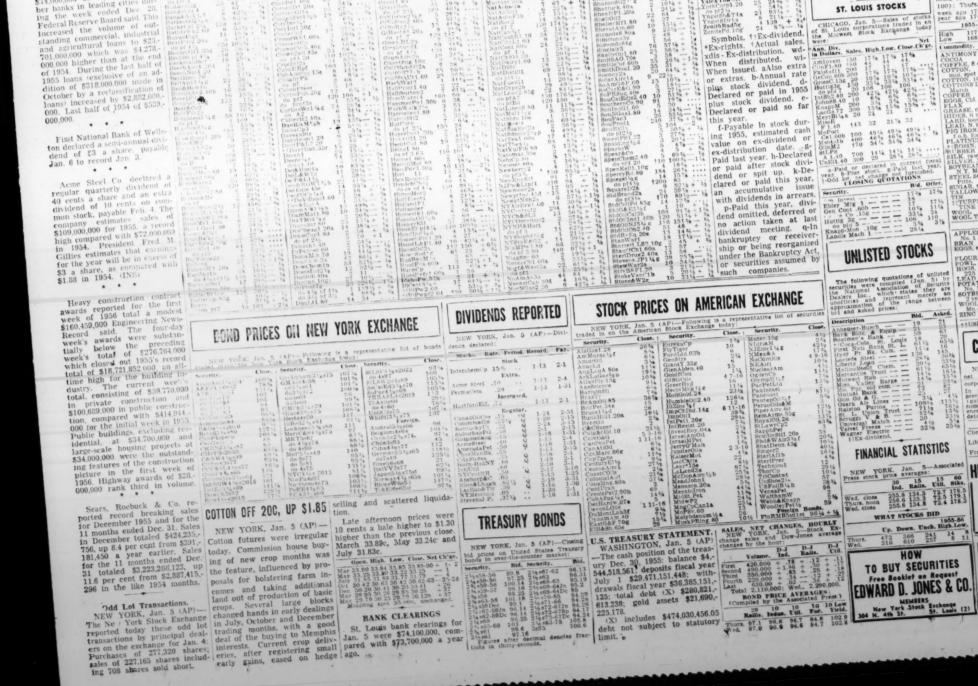
U.S. TREASURY ISSUES LOSE EARLY ADVANCES

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—
Utility and rail issues continued to advance in late trading today to lead the bond market higher. Trading, however, was relatively slow.
United States Treasury bonds lost their earlier gains of up to 3-32 in mid-afternoon trading. Over-the-counter dealers quoted both long range and intermediate obligations unchanged from yesterday's close.

Columbia Gas 3½s of 1964 were quoted near the close at 121½, up 1¼. Columbus & Southern Ohio Electric 3¼s were quoted at 100¾, up 1¼. Convertibles were mixed for the most part.

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Jerome F. Bernoudy, at NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)— executive vice president

Scruggs - Vandervoort - Barney department store, has tendered his resignation to become effective Feb. 1, it was announced today. No reason was given for his resignation.

for his resignation.

Bernoudy has been associated with the store since 1931 and has held various positions, including controller, secretary and vice president in charge of financial operations. He was elected a director of the company in 1948. His home is at 36 Algonquin Woods, Glendale

COMMODITY PRICES NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—Asso ated Press weighted wholesale price

ciated Press weighted wholesaie prici index of 35 commodities (1926 equals 100): Thurs. 175.88; Wed.. 175.02 ¢ week ago 175.73; month ago 173.98 1955-36 1954 1953 1953 High 177.4 175.49 181.72 195.95 Low 168.25 168.56 170.55 175.95

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In an active market prices raced upward during the first hour. Thereafter, the trend was down with many contracts dropping below the previous close late in the session.

The late selling appeared to represent profit taking. It started in rye, which has enjoyed the biggest advance in recent weeks, and spread to other cereals.

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St. Louis Cash Grain.

MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.
Jan. 5—Cash grain Thursday.
Receipts; wheat 22 cars; 2 sold;
corn 33 cars, 1 sold; oats 3 cars, 1 sold.

Sales were: Wheat—No. 1
hard wheat, \$2.1934. Corn—
No. 2 yellow corn \$1.3114; No.
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\$1.2334. Oats—No. 2 red oats
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Bran was 25 cents a ton higher at \$41@41.50: shorts 25 cents lower at \$40.75@41.25.
Soybeans were 1½ cents lower Thursday: No. 1 yellow 30-day shipment, Missouri short rate \$2.17@2.22 a bushel to producers, country elevators. producers, country elevators. Illinois short rate \$2.21@2.24 a bushel. Soybean oilmeal 44 per bushel. Soybean oilmeal 44 per cent protein, \$51.50 a ton bulk, Decatur,

HOG PRICES DECLINE AT NATIONAL YARDS

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, 111., Jan. 5—Hogs 12,500; 180 to 260 lb. 25@40c lower; spots 50c off; over 270 lb. and under 180 lb. steady to 25c lower; sows unchanged; 180 to 230 lb. \$11.25 unchanged; 180 to 230 lb. \$11.25 @11.85; several hundred at \$12; about 100 at \$12.25; 230 to 270 lb. \$10.25@11.50; few \$11.75; 270 to 320 lb. \$9.50@10.50; 140 to 170 lb. \$10.75@11.25; few to \$11.50; sows 50 lbs. down \$8.75 @9.25.

Cattle 2500; calves 700; Cattle 2500; calves 700; steady; high choice to low prime steers \$22.50; low choice \$19.50 @20.50; mostly good grade \$17 @19; bulk commercial and good heifers \$15@17; few commercial cows \$13@15; utility and commercial bulls \$13.50@15.50; good and choice vealers \$23@29; top \$33.

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Sheep 2300; lambs steady to
25c lower; some 50c off; about
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O. G. Reichardt Jr., president of the Reichardt Brokerage Co., has been named president of the St. Louis Association of

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LONDON STOCK INDEX LONDON, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Financial Times daily index of London stocks today was 203.0, off 0.4.

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GENEVA, Jan. 5—Britain and

Canada are preparing to take
sanctions against French trade
because of the continued use
of export subsidies by France.

Belgium has already done so.
The matter has been and, according to information available in Geneva, remains under
study in Washington.

The sanctions in all cases
would take the form of antidumping duties. These are duties levied over the above normal customs, duties to offset
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that enable one country's exporters to offer goods in other
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In the French case the refund of certain production and social security taxes on exported products is the ground for the charge of dumping.

Private French estimates place the average amount of subsidy involved in the present tax remission plan at about 10 per cent of the price of exports of manufactured goods.

The subsidy is not uniform and does not apply to all French exports. It was introduced as a means of making French goods more competitive as an alternative to a devaluation of the French franc.

Indignation—at the French export subsidy system has been mounting steadily in Europe for months, particularly in Britain. Other countries feel that the French are trying to avoid facing the fact that their currency is badly overvalued at the rate of 350 francs to the dollar.

If Britain and Canada carry

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If Britain and Canada carry
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the highest in Europe.

6 IN LIBERIA ASSASSINATION PLOT SENTENCED TO DEATH

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MONROVIA, Liberia, Jan. 5
(AP) — Six men charged with
treason after the attempted assassination of President William
V. S. Tubman of Liberia last
June 22 were sentenced to
death yesterday.
A seventh man, Soko Brown,
sentenced with the others, reectived a letter of pardon from
the President two hours after
the trial ended. Brown, in court,
described plans for the plot to
kill the President, incriminating himself. The others denied
they were implicated.
Those condemned include
Paul Dunbar, the would-be gunman; Nete Sie Brownell, a former attorney general who unsuccessfully contested the elections as vice presidential candidate, and Raymond Horace.

successfully contested the elec-tions as vice presidential can-didate, and Raymond Horace, former solicitorgeneral. Judge James Pierre fixed Jan. 27 as provisional execution date but the six announced they would appeal.

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Outlook on Food Supplies for 1956

U.S. Dept. of Agriculture Experts Predict Supplies Will Continue at High Level.

By DOROTHY BRAINERD Post-Dispatch Food Editor.

WONDER what the New Year holds for you? Of course you do; but none of us can tell what the next 12 months may bring us in the way of health, prosperity or happiness.

appiness.
However, we can get a fairly tocurate idea of what to expect to the culinary department of our lives, based upon predictions made by Harry Sherr of he United States Department of Agriculture in a recent talk in the annual Outlook Conference.

or near-record in 1956, with per capita supplies continuing 13 per cent above those of the late 1930s, even with the population increase.

We may all spend a bit more for food, he feels, because there is an increasing tendency to buy the more expensive foods and those which are processed—the ones with the so-called "built-in conveniences" which cut preparation time.

Meat production in 1956 may be at least as large as the rec-

be at least as large as the record of 1955, he feels, and for the year as a whole more pork will be in our markets to offset slightly smaller supplies of bee

Milk production is expected to top by two billion pounds or more the record 1955 out-

or more the record 1955 output, so dairy products should be no problem, and poultry products are expected to be in as large supply as in 1955.

Supplies of canned, frozen and dried fruits up to mid-1956 are expected to be a little larger than last year. More fresh apples, pears and grapefruit on winter and early spring markets are expected. Fresh orange supplies will be about the same, unless processors take more.

OR more specific predictions on vegetables, we turn to the report of the Crop Reporting Board of the U.S. Department of Agriculture for their predictions for the winter ahead.

their predictions for the win-ter ahead. Bear in mind that these fig-tures are based upon nation-wide supplies; however, the St. Louis market generally reflects a composite picture of most of the country's terminal mar-kets.

the country's terminal markets.

Here are a few examples of vegetables which promise to be quite plentiful—so better start collecting new recipes for these particular items. You will be serving them often, if you are budget conscious. Incidentally, looks like we might slim down a bit—note that most of them are in the low-calorie group.

Cabliflower . . . 13 per cent more than produced last year.

Cauliflower . . . 13 per cent more than produced last year and 71 per cent greater than average. (This is due largely to expanded areas in Texas.)

Celery . . . 8 per cent above last year.

Lettuce . . . 17 per cent above last year; 35 per cent above Peppers . . . 9 per cent above

last year.

Potatoes . . . 15 per cent
above 1955 and 77 per cent
above average.

Potatoes . . . 15 per cent above 1955 and 77 per cent above 1955 and 77 per cent box 1955 and 77 per cent box 1955 and 77 per cent best buys.

Cabbage and cauliflower, both on the plentiful list for things-to-come, head the list. Incidentally, the new Texas cabbage is nice and green—not quite as hard and solid as the old, but of excellent quality.

Carrots are very plentiful; some are quite small in size, just right for glazing whole.

Celery we have with us always, a steadfast friend; celery hearts also are available.

Bulk parsn'ps, rutabagas and turnips are low-budget items. Add broccoll and onions to your list of possibilities, along with iceberg lettuce.

Potatoes (with the exception of russets) are very reasonable. If you note a temporary shortage don't be alarmed. There is no question of supply, but packing sheds closed down during the holidays. Incidentally don't forget that sweet potatoes are an excellent value.

Some items which have not been around for a while have put in an appearance this week. These are crinkly green Savor cabbage, irregular supplies of high-priced Florida strawberries, and pole beans.

A special recommendation for three fruit items — Emperor grapes, tangerines (which have come down rather sharply), and cranberries. The latter are so fine and are being offered at such good prices that it might pay to consider them for your freezer.

FANCY SPINACH

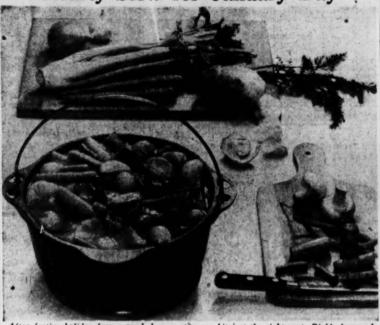
Cook a package of frozen chopped spinach according to package directions and drain

well.

Then combine with a cup of thin cream sauce (made with table cream) and one-fourth cup chopped roasted almonds.
Festive as can be.



Hearty Stew for January Day



After festive holiday fare a good, homey stew can hit just the right spot. Richly browned meat and flavorful vegetables provide a well-balanced meal that gives a lift to first-of-the-year budgets.

ELL, they have come and gone—the holidays with all of Whele excitement and fun. And although you may have loved every minute of the festivities, chances are that you are now breathing a sigh of relief as you settle down to more normal living. Life would be dull indeed without an occasional party, of course, but too many can leave you with a yen for a quiet evening at home.

a quiet evening at home.

It is equally true that although party fare may be ever so elegant, at the end of the holidays most folks yearn for simple foods. Something homey and substantial, such as a really good stew, may be more tempting at this point than guinea hen under glass.

Not that any apologies are needed for a superb it may be, whether it is made with beef, veal or lamb. Potatoes, 'carrots and onions are the three basic vegetables. From there on, you may "ad lib" at will. Some good cooks feel that a stew is not a stew without parsnips; others auto-

black pepper.
Three tablespoons shortening or beef suet.

One-half cup chopped onion.
One whole bay leaf.
Five cups boiling water.
Three medium potatoes, quar-

beans. One-fourth pound whole fresh

One-half cup flour. One teaspoon salt. One-fourth teaspoon ground

one cup sliced carrots.
One cup sliced carrots.
One cup sliced celery.
One cup sliced fresh snap

shoulder.
One-half cup sauterne, Rhine wine or other white table wine.
Two cups water.
One large onion.
Two whole cloves.
Two crushed cloves garlic.
Bouquet garni (celery stalk, few sprigs parsley, one bay

One-fourth pound whole fresh mushrooms.

Two tablespoons butter or margarine.

Trim excess fat from meat and cut meat into one-inch cubes. Combine flour, the one teaspoon salt and black pepper and toss with the meat. Heat shortening or beef suct in a Dutch oven or heavy saucepan.

Public School Luncheon Menus HERE are the menus which will be served in the City of St. Louis public grade schools next week. All desserts, Milk
Ice Cream Fruit Compote
Ice Cream Sandwich
Thursday
Barbecued Beef on Bun
Buttered Peas
Cole Slaw Milk
Ice Cream
Danish Apple Bake
Ice Cream Sandwich
Friday
Baked Meat Loaf
or Salmon Egg Salad
Mashed Potatoes
Scalloped Cabbage
Peach Silces Milk
Ice Cream Since Pineapple
Ice Cream Sandwich

Monday Wiener on Bun Hashed Brown Potatoes Sauerkraut Ice Cream e Cream Peach Half Ice Cream Sandwich Tuesday
Chili and Crackers
Cheese Sandwich
Celery Strips Peaches
Milk
Ice Cream Vanilla Pudding

e Cream Vanilla Puddii Ice Cream Sandwich Wednesday Roast Pork Glazed Sweet Potatoes Creole Green Beans Apple Sauce

Add flour-coated meat and chopped onions and brown. Blend in all leftover flour. Add bay leaf and boiling water.

Cover. Simmer until meat is tender, about one and three-fourths hours. Add potatoes, whole onions, carrots, celery and snap beans about 15 minutes before cooking time is up. Saute mushrooms in butter or margarine and add just before serving. If gravy is too thin, thicken with one tablespoon flour blended with two tablespoons water. Yield: eight servings. Add flour-coated meat and leaf tied together with string)

leaf tied together with string). Two carrots.
One-half teaspoon dry basil.
One-half teaspoon thyme.
One-half teaspoon nutmeg.
One teaspoon salt.
One-fourth teaspoon pepper.
Three tablespoons salad oil.
Two tablespoons flour.
Three egg yolks.
One tablespoon cream.
Julce of one lemon.
Parsley.
Wipe meat with damp cloth.
Place in heavy sauce pan or
Dutch oven; add wine and
water. Bring to boil over low
heat. Stick onion with cloves
and add meat along with garlic,
bouquet garni, carrots and seasonings.
Cover and simmer one boyr.

"Bon Appetite," say the French at mealtime, and it's a good appetite you will have when the aroma of a creamy Cover and simmer one hour. Remove meat and vegetables from broth. Discard bouquet garni. Heat oil in skillet; add meat and brown fightly. Sprinkle meat with flour and continue browning. Pour a little broth into frying pan and stir to remove drippings. Add remaining broth and simmer, covered, 30 minutes.
Cut carrots in one-inch pieces French style veal stew floats through the house.

Don't let the long list of in-

Don't let the long list of ingredients discourage you. You probably have most of them right in your own kitchen. But without them, and a half cup of good dry white wine, this would be just another stew instead of the superb dish it is.

Two other things make this French Style Veal Stew different from an American one: the meat is floured and browned after simmering instead of before, and the broth is thickened with egg yolks and cream, not flour, to give the sauce a rich flavor and golden color.

French Style Cut carrots in one-inch pieces and quarter onion. Return to meat. Beat egg yolks and cream slightly; add lemon juice; stir in a little hot broth; then add meat mixture, stirring. Cook to simmering point, but do not boil. Sprinkle with chopped French Style
Veal Stew.
pounds cubed veal

boil. Sprinkle with chopped parsley and serve over rice. Yield: four or five servings.

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This lamb stew wears a crown of golden biscuits.

Lamb Stew.

Two pounds lamb, cut in one-inch cubes.
One cup diced raw carrots.
One-half cup diced raw turnip.

nip.
Four small onions, cut in half.
One teaspoon salt.

Easy-to-Make Swedish Toasted Almond Cake

WHAT apple ple is to Americans, toasted almond cake is to the Swedes. It is made much like our hot milk sponge cake, except that it is baked in a skillet and given a

crunchy almond topping. To assure success, be certain that you beat the eggs very thoroughly before folding in the flour. Do watch this point, as it is the secret of this recipe. They should be thick and ivory-colored — almost white, not lemon yellow—or seven minutes at high speed on an electric mixer.

nixer. Make sure the cake springs Make sure the cake springs back in the center when touched lightly with the fingertip before putting on the topping. Put the topping on without removing the topping on without removing the cake from the oven and without spreading (it will spread during baking), then the cake won't sink in the center.

Incidentally, this little bit o' Sweden is at its best when served warm.

Tracted Almond Cake

Toasted Almond Cake.

Cake: Two tablespoons butter or

Two tablespoons butter or margarine.
Two or three tablespoons graham cracker crumbs.
One-half cup milk.
One cup sifted cake flour.
One teaspoon baking powder.
One-half teaspoon salt.

Two eggs. One cup sugar. One teaspoon vanilla.

Topping: One-half cup blanched, halved One-fourth cup butter or mar-

garine.

garine.
One-fourth cup suggr.
One tablespoon light cream.
Two tablespoons flour.
Cake: Melt butter in eightinch skillet with oven-proof handle—preferably an aluminum or enameled iron one. Pour off butter into top of double boiler and coat pan with cracker crumbs. Scald milk in dou-

One-fourth teaspoon pepper. One-half bay leaf. Four small stalks celery. Biscuit dough (one cup mix).

Four small stalks celery.
Biscuit dough (one cup mix).
Brown meat in hot fat. Put
in oven-proof casserole and
cover with boiling water. Cover.
Simmer for one hour in moderate oven (350 degrees). Add
vegetables and seasonings,
cover and cook for 45 minutes.
Add more water if necessary.
Top with biscuits. Bake, uncovered, in a hot oven (425 degrees) about 20 minutes or until biscuits are brown.



the oven.

ble boiler. Sift flour, baking powder and salt together three times.

Beat eggs until thick and foamy—about three minutes at high speed on electric mixer. Gradually add sugar and continue beating until thick and ivory-colored—about four minutes on mixer.

Add vanilla. Fold in flour, stirring only until blended; then stir in milk.

Pour into skillet and bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 35 minutes. When center springs back to light touch, spread topping around outer edges of cake without removing cake from oven. Bake 10 minutes longer, or until topping is golden brown and bubbly. Cut in wedges and serve warm.

Topping: Combine all ingredients; cook, stirring, until mixture begins to bubble, about five minutes.

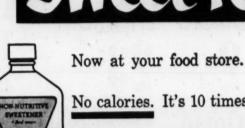
LAMB CHOP TRIO

For a colorful lamb chop grill brown chops on one side, then turn and arrange pineapple rings and one-inch banana meat.

Brush fruit with melted butter or margarine. Lamb chops cut one inch thick require a total of 10-12 minutes cooked at a moderate temperature.



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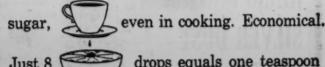
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Thurs., Jan. 5. 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH FRESH VEGETABLES FOR WINTER MENUS

T HIS is the time of year when most homemakers have two things in mind when planning their menus-

ways to recoup a budget deleted by holiday entertaining and meals which are light Christmas feasting and still are nourishing and satisfying. One suggestion which meets

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both requirements is a fresh vegetable dinner, with a poached egg or two

Raw Vegetable Relish. Three medium onions.

Two medium green peppers Two medium red peppers. Three large carrots. One-half medium head cab-

One-fourth cup salt. One cup vinegar.

One and one-half teaspoons

Put vegetables through food chopper, using medium blade. Add salt and mix well. Add cold water to cover and let stand overnight in refrigerator. In saucepan, combine re-

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Drain vegetables and pour cooled mixture over. Mix to blend. Ladle into sterilized jars. Keep under refrigeration. Yield: two and one-half pints.

SOUP MATES

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used in many ways to give a meining ingredients; bring to lift to winter menus. For example, a crisp raw vegetable relish will supply just the accent note you need with many cooled mixture over. Mix to IN AVOCADOS FOR LUNCHEONS

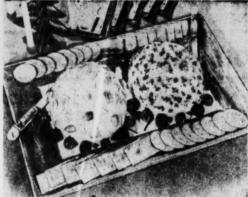
Here is a recipe to file under

delicious.

Crabmeat Salad in Avocado Halves.
Three avocados.
French dressing.
One cup fresh crabmeat.
One-half cup mayonnaise.
One tablespoon fresh-frozen emon juice.
Two Lablespoons capers.
Watercress.

ready-to-fix according to the property of the capers. Drain avocado naives and fill with crabmeat mixture. Serve on bed of watercress. Yield: Six servings.

Party Cheese Balls



To make these delicious cheese balls, combine two eightce jars sharp cheese spread, two cups grated natural cheddar cheese, one-fourth cup crumbled blue cheese and one teaspoon grated onion. Beat until smooth, shape into two balls. Chill thoroughly. Garnish one with finely chopped parsley, the other with toasted slivered almonds. Surround with stuffed and ripe olives and crisp assorted crackers.

KIDNEY STEW

No collection of stew recipes would be complete without one

One pound pork or beef kid-Three cups water. Three-fourths cup sliced

DESSERT PANCAKES **IDEAL PARTY DISH**

Looking for a party dish to establish your reputation as a "fancy" cook? Try these dessert pancakes with orange, sauce and cream cheese. The thin crepes burst with plump chunks of oranges and cream



cheese drink in the smooth orange sauce, as romantic as the French crepe Suzette. These dessert pancakes are ideal for "after-the-show"

Dessert Pancakes.

One-half cup flour.
Two tablespoons sugar.
One-half teaspoon salt.
Two eggs, well beaten.
One-hird cup milk.
One-third cup fresh orange

tablespoons melted Two shortening. One teaspoon grated orange

One teaspoon grated orange peel.

Sift flour, sugar and salt together. Combine beaten eggs, milk, orange juice and shortening. Add dry ingredients and orange peel; beat until smooth. Pour enough batter on a hot greased griddle to make one pancake four to five inches in diameter; tip griddle to make thin as possible. Turn and brown other side.

Or heat a four or five inch skillet, pour in batter to coat bottom; tilt skillet cover evenily. Cook one minute, turn in skillet or ofito heated griddle to finish browning. Spread with filling.

Roll as ielly roll and arrange

finish browning. Spread with filling.
Roll as jelly roll and arrange in a hot casserole or chafing dish. Pour sauce with orange chunks over pancakes; keep hot until serving time. Yield: Seven to eight pancakes.
Filling:
One three - ounce package cream cheese.

cream cheese.
Two tablespoons evaporated

mon.
Soften cream cheese with
milk. Add sugar and cinnamon; mix well.
Orange Sauce:
One-third cup sugar.
One-third cup light corn

One-half cup fresh orange

One-half cup fresh orange juice.
Dash sait.
Two tablespoons butter or margarine.
Four or five oranges, peeled and cut into chunks (two cups).
Mix sugar, sirup, orange juice and sait. Bring to a boil. Add butter and boil eight to 10 minutes. Remove from heat. Drop in orange chunks and pour over rolled pancakes.

TIPS ON WHEN TO SALT DURING MEAT COOKERY

Meat cookery requires salt-ing at varying times depending on the kind of meat and the cut. In general these rules ap-

on the kind of meat and the cut. In general these rules apply:

Roasting: The salt may be added before or after cooking because when it is done, the salt has penetrated only to a depth of about half an inch and further salting at the table is generally desirable.

Broiling: Broil until the topside is done, then season with salt before turning. Steaks and chops brown better if browned before salting.

Panbroiling: Season after meat is done, although a few grains sprinkled in the skillet before adding the meat keeps it from sticking to the pan.

Panfrying: Brown meat on both sides, then add salt. If the meat is cooked with a coating, the salt may be added to the coating ingredients.

Deep Fat Frying: Unless there is a coating to which salt has been added, sait when the food is removed from the grease.

Braising: Brown meat on all sides, then add salt along with other seasoning, the vegetables and other ingredients.

Boiled Meats: Brown meat on all sides, then add salt with other seasoning, vegetables and ilquids. In boiling, as in braising, the addition of salt before irmsering, lets the salt penetrate the meat.

A SIMPLE VERSION OF ORIENTAL DISP

and even exotic, depending upon the manner in which they are prepared and served. Teriyaki may be exciting when cooked on a Japanese hibachi, but can be quite as good pre-pared on the kitchen broiler. This Oriental dish, inciden-tally, gains flavor from the use

of monosodium glutamate, or monosodium giutamate, an improved version of the crude form of glutamate that Orien-tals learned long, long ago would enhance the flavor of their basically bland diet of fish and rice. Teriyakis.

One can (20 ounces) pineapple chunks.

One pound top round or sir-loin of beef, cut three-fourths

one-fourth cup soy sauce.
One-fourth cup soy sauce.
One clove garlic, minced.
Three-fourths teaspoon gin-

One small jar stuffed olives

(about 22).
Twenty-two short skewers (about four inches long).
Monosodium glutamate.
Drain pineapple; reserve one-half cup of the sirup. Cut beef into cubes about the size of pineapple chunks. Combine reserved pineapple sirup, soauce, garlic and ginger. Add meat cubes and pineapple chunks; marinate at least one hour.

Three-fourths cup sliced onion.

One teaspoon dry mustard. One-teaspoon salt.
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Two tablespoons flour.
Two tablespoons shortening or bacon drippings.
Remove every trace of white tubes from kidneys. Soak one hour in cold salt water. Drain, add fresh cold water, and bring to the boiling point. Discard this and add another three cups of cold water. Bring to a boiling point, skim, add onion, and seasoning and simmer about one hour until kidneys are tender.
Brown the flour in the fat and gradually add the kidneys and stock, stirring constantly. Cook slowly about 15 minutes.
Serve with hot cooked rice and garnish of toast points.

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WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) Several members of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AF)
—Several members of the
House from Mississippi and
Louisiana today predicted defeat for any school aid bill containing anti-segregation provis-

taining anti-segregation provisions.

The Southerners' view conflicted with a statement yesterday by Representative Adam Clayton Powell (Dem.), New York, that "We've got the votes" to write such provisions into an education bill., Powell, a Negro, said he intended to press the segregation issue on the House floor.

A fight shaped up, therefore, over what Speaker Sam Rayburn (Dem.), Texas, has said will be the first major piece of legislation to reach the House this year.

A school aid bill is pending in the Rules committee but contains no integration or antisegregation proviso.

If the measure is amended to bar segregation, the Mississippi and Louisiana House members said, the bill will not pass.

Representative William M.

pass.
Representative William M. Colmer (Dem.), Mississippi, chairman of the southern group organized several years ago to oppose civil rights legislation, told a reporter a segregation amendment would be the death knell of the school aid bill.
Representatives Edwin E. Willis (Dem.), Louisiana, and Arthur Winstead (Dem.), Mississippi, expressed similar beliefs.

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Colmer said he would like to see the House go through the session without any civil rights controversy arising, but added that he doubts this is possible. He recalled that last year efforts were made to add an integration amendment to the Army reserve bill. The ensuing fight delayed passage of the act for weeks.

Willis said there would be considerable opposition to any school aid bill in the House and that if it should contain some anti-segregation requirement practically all southerners would oppose it.

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oppose it.

"It just couldn't pass under those circumstances," he said.
Winstead said that although he favored federal aid to schools he could not accept any bill "with federal strings attached." those

Transportation Hiring Practices

Due for Review.

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—
Deputy Attorney General William P. Rogers last night disclosed administration plans for a review of racial employment practices in the entire transportation industry.

Rogers said, in addressing the Urban League of Greater New York, that the review would be undertaken by the White House Committee on Government Contracts which policies racial discrimination by those doing business with the government.

He noted that the Urban League had submitted a report about certain airline companies, which he did not identify, and announced the committee will "consider the employment practices of the airlines, railroads, bus lines and steamship companies which do business with the Federal Government."

Rogers said that a special subcommittee headed by Secretary of Labor James P. Mitchell has already had conferences with the presidents and other top officials of 11 airlines, and is also in consultation on the employment question with the Air Transport Association.

Group Asks Georgia to Join Anti-Interration Move.

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ATLANTA, Ga., Jan. 5 (UP)

One of Georgia's most influential pro-segregation groups today asked the state to join ential pro-segregate today asked the state to join today asked the state to join today asked the state to join and South Carolina in declaring the Supreme Court's school integration decision "null and void."

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The Georgia Education Commission, established last year to

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SOUTHERN VIEW. Returning Tongay to Jail VERDICT IN LEBANON



Associated Press Wirephoto.

RUSSELL TONGAY being escorted to automobile at Mobile. Ala., yesterday, for trip to Florida State Prison at Raiford, where he is serving a 10-year sentence in the death of his daughter Kathy. Tongay, a former St. Louisan, was removed from the State Prison in November for medical trea ment and escaped in New Orleans. He later surrendered in California and then, two days ago, escaped briefly from guards at Mobile while on return journey to Raiford, where he arrived today.

advise the state on how to proceed through the race crisis, recommended that the Legislature adopt the ancient interposition resolution that dates MURDERED AIRMAN'S back to the days of Thomas Jef

ferson.

The resolution would request ratification of an amendment to the United States Constitution enabling the states to "surrender their power to maintain public schools." Any such amendment, even if Congress approved it, would need the ratification of three-fourths of the states before becoming law.

The five Dixie states—and

The five Dixie states—and others are expected to follow—were using the maneuver as another delaying tactic in their efforts to keep their schools segregated.

CHARGES DEFENSE SPENDING IN SPAIN IS HELD UP BY U.S.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP)

—Representative F. Edward
Hebert (Dem.), Louisiana, today
accused the administration of

accused the agministration of withholding \$80,000,000 appro-priated for military construc-tion in Spain.

Hebert said he would start an immediate investigation by his Armed Services subcommit-

Representative Carl Vinson Representative Carl Vilson (Dem.), Georgia, chairman of the full committee, said Con-gress could not force the ad-ministration to spend funds, but suggested Hebert make an in-

vestigation

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MURDER INQUEST Deaths of Harold Smith, Wife Caused by Pistol-Young at Hearing.

MAYOR OF ST. JOSEPH TO SEEK U.S. HOUSE SEAT

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Jan. 5-Mayor Stanley I. Dale today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomination for United States Representative in the Sixth Congressional Dis-

Dale, 35 years old, is serving A verdici that Mr. and Mrs.
Harold Smith of Lebanon, Ill.,
were killed with a .22 caliber
pistol, possession of which had
been traced to Fillmore Young,
was returned last night by a
coroner: jury at Carlyle, Ill.

Dale, 35 years old, is serving
his second term as Mayor of
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DRILLING IN REFUGES

The service particularly the new regulations.

Karsten is a member of the Migratory Bird Conservation. This commission. This commission, Karsten said, was set up "for purpose of acquiring land for sanctuaries which McKay hich according him a greedy man. Karsten said, was set up "for purpose of acquiring land for sanctuaries which McKay's interior meeting was called for the purpose of destroying."

Washington, Jan. 5 (AP) Indicate the fish and Wildlife Service veto power over any gas and oil dirilling in wildlife refuges.

However, reasuring statements by director John L. Farsley of the Wildlife Service and Harry Donohue, an Interior Department chief, apparently did not satisfy some of the conducted on most of the refuges.

FRANK HAGUE RECEIVES

Ican flag and held up a sigal calling him a greedy man. Police Chief Michael Cusack, on duty with an honor guard of policemen and firemen rushed across the street, order might have the effect of destroying."

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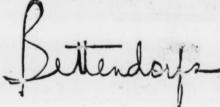
coroner's jury at Carlyle, Ill.
Young, who has admitted the killing in a statement to St. Clair county authorities, was present at the inquest held in the Clinton county courthouse. He did not testify.
Seven of eight witnesses were police officers. They told of the disappearance of Mr. and Mrs. Smith Nov. 28 and the discovery of their bodies in rural Clinton county wells bec. 8, Young's confession led them to the wells, the officers said the class of the legalities in-power over any gas and oil drilling in wildlife Service and for carrying the Sixth District this year. The district is now presented by Representative William R. Hull of Weston.
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Her Body Eight Miles From That of Escort-Friends Questioned.

GIRL FRIEND KILLED

5 (AP)—The body of a 16-year-old blonde, a bullet through her head, was found in a rocky ravine yesterday, eight miles from the lovers' lane where her Air Force sweetheart was

her Air Force sweetheart was killed.

Miss Patricia Kalitzke's fully clothed body lay at the foot of a 20-foot embarkment off a highway six miles northwest of Great Falls.

Her escort, airman second class Lloyd Duane Bogle, 18, of Waco, Tex., was found face down 'eside his parked car Tuesday morning. His hands were bound behind his back. He had been shot in the head. Sheriff D. J. Leeper said there was little doubt the same person killed both. The sheriff ruled out robbery as possible motives. He said Patricia apparently had not been attacked, and there was \$5 in Bogle's wallet.

Deputies were joined by air Deputies were joined by air police from nearby Malmstrom Air Force base, where Bogle was stationed, in searching the areas where the bodies were found and checking out leads. "We are grabbing at every straw we can find," said Leep-er. "We have a mad killer.

Officers questioned friends of the two on the theory the shootings may have climaxed a love triangle.

vestigation.

Hebert told reporters he will demand an explanation from the Administration on why the funds are being withheld.
He charged that the Bureau of the Budget has been withholding other funds too, for other things.

"The Bureau of the Budget," he told reporters "is the unseen hand that rocks the cradle of the nation."

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The sheriff said there was no indication the girl or the airman put up a struggle, indicating the killer could have been known and trusted by them.

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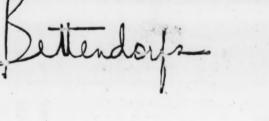
The pair was not engaged but had been dating steadily for several months. They were last seen alive at a drive-in restaurant Monday night.

A coroner's inquest found last night that Bogle died from a gunshot wound inflicted by an unknown person. The jury recommended an autopsy to determine the caliber of bullet which killed him.

To Seek Belivia Presidency.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, Jan. 5 (UP)

—Vice President Hernan Siles agreed today to run for president this year as the candidate of the M.N.R. (Government) party and the labor federation. Farmers' Affairs Minister Nuflo Chaves will be the official candidate for vice president.





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pie mix and sauce

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 5— Memorial services will be held here today for Edgar L. Warlabor economist, arbiter nd former St Louisan who died Tuesday at the Kaiser Foundation Hospital of compli-

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ollege in West Virginia be ore enrolling in the Harvard ion. He also studied at the Former St. Louisan Who mist in St. Louis, remaining

School of Business Administration. He also studied at the Brookings Institution in Washington before joining the Ralston Purina Co. as an economist in St. Louis, remaining there from 1927 to 1933.

From 1933-38 he served as an economist in the Department of Agriculture in Washington. For the next four years he was a branch director in the wage and hour division of the Department of Labor, and then was named a member of the National War Labor Board, serving as assistant director of the Wage Stabilization Division at the same time.

In 1943 he was chairman of the Kansas City regional board of the NWLB, responsible for the wage stabilization program there and the settlement of labor disputes. For the next two years he was chairman of the Chicago regional board with the same duties, and then became director of the United States Conciliation Service of the Department of Labor in Washington, holding this post from 1945-47.

He is survived by his wife, Carol, infant twin sons, Peter and Anthony, and two grown children by a former marriage, William and Marjorie Warren.

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4D Thurs., Jan. 5, 1956 ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH NEW REPORT BY FBI ON PETER STROBEL

FOLGER'S

ly for his private firm while in office, in violation of Government standards of ethics.

Congressional informants said the FBI made a preliminary check of Strobel's activities in

third committee report in-dorsed by Representative Peter W. Rodino Jr. (Dem.), New

BLOOD FOR BOSS

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Jan. 5 AP)—The president of the Middle States Utilities Co., Mo., yesterday re-Cameron, ceived blood donations from 23 employes, many of whom he never had seen

M. A. Higgins, Evanston, Ill., head of the telephone utility which has its headquarters at Cameron, underwent an operation for abdominal ailment a month ago in an Evanston hos-

After the operation, which took 12 hours, the patient required 45 pints of blood. The donations, made at a glood bank here, will be flown

to Evanston

to Evanston.

The volunteers included employes at Cameron, Hamilton, Braymer, Plattsburg and Savannah.

R. E. Coffman, Cameron, assistant general manager, said another group of employes will come here later in the week to give more blood to replace that administered to Higgins.

the hearings of working active- York, criticizes Strobel in a ly for his private firm while in third committee report in-In From Leaders of the West BIDS URGED BY AEC

WORKERS DONATE Eisenhower Sends Congratulations-Pope Pius Bestows Second Highest Award on Reich Chancellor.

dent Eisenhower sent the chan-cellor a 100-year-old leather-bound book describing the development of a rare type of

Roses With Mail.

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The big bag of mail delivered to Adenauer's home this morning was postmarked with roses in honor of his birthday. Adenauer is an ardent amateur rose grower and the post office stamped the floral tribute on all letters in the capital for the day.

day.

That gesture was just one sign of the spontaneous wave of affection sweeping the coun-

But because Adenauer recovered from a serious attack of bronchial pneumonia only six weeks ago, his family and physicians urged him to take it easy. The celebration was spread over five days, and many official well-wishers were marshaled into convenient groups to avoid undue strain on the Chancellor.

Der Alte—the old one—as Adenauer is popularly called by the Germans, was honored last night at a dinner given by President Theodor Heuss.

This morning the Chancellor was serenaded by a children's choir outside his home.

He arrived at his office short-But because Adenauer recov-

He arrived at his office shorty after 9 o'clock accompanied by his son Paul, a Catholic priest. He was met there by two other sons and three grand-

Greeted by Staff.

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Members of his staff greeted him while the first military band of the new German army played Adenauer's favorite hymn. "Praise the Lord."

Then he stationed himself at a gift-laden table in the chancellery's reception hall to receive greetings from a long line of diplomats, cabinet members, church leaders, members of parliament and representatives of principal national institutions.

tions.

Adenauer's eightieth year took him to his first great postwar goal—the restoration of West German sovereignty and the close alliance of his nation with the Western powers.

In a birthday interview the Chancellor recalled that German hopes of reunification were raised to the heights by Mos-

BONN, Jan. 5 (AP) — Chancellor Konrad Adenauer today celebrated his eightieth birthday, the Western world's oldest chief of government of a major nation. Tributes flowed in from around the globe.

Pope Plus XII gave the West German leader—a Roman Catholic—the Vatican's second highest award, the Order of the Golden Spur.

Indian Prime Minister Nehrutelegraphed congratulations and expressed the hope that Adenauer inght long continue to serve his people.

President Elsenhower sent a personal letter of congratulations, Prime Minister Eden's work for West European cooperation and another notedoctogenarian. Sir Winston Churchill, wished the Chancellor "greatest happiness and success."

(The United Press said President Elsenhower sent the chancellor "greatest happiness and success."

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Adenauer's rival for the longevity title among Western gov-ernment leaders was Churchill, who stepped down as Britain's Prime Minister last April 5 and

observed his eighty-first birth-day Nov. 30.

Der Alte has given no indi-cation of readiness to retire.

BOXCAR FIRE GIVING OFF

DEADLY FUMES CONTROLLED

FARMERSVILLE, Ill., Jan. 5
(AP)—More than 20 volunteer firemen braved fumes described as deadly yesterday in a 5½-hour battle against fire in aboxcar loaded with a new type nitrate fertilizer.

State Fire Marshal John Toomey said the fire was touched off when workmen used a torch to open the boxcar, parked on an Illinois Central Railroad siding at nearby Thomasville, south of Springfield. No one suffered any ill effects.

All trains on the Illinois Control of the control

effects.
All trains on the Illinois Central tracks between St. Louis and Chicago, including the Green Diamond passenger train were delayed for about 90 minutes.

Plants Being Encouraged to Handle Irradiated Fuel Elements.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) -The Atomic Energy Commission yesterday took another step toward the objective if stimulating "private ownership of atomic energy facilities for peaceful uses."

AEC Chairman Lewis Strauss announced approval of a program to encourage private industry to build and operate plants for the chemical processing of irridiated fuel elements from research and power reactors.

The idea would be, the AEC said, to have such privately owned processing plants in readiness to work in conjunction with commercial atomic power plants when they get into operation.

Chemical processing plants constitute an integral portion of the "fuel cycle" of nuclear reactors. That is, atomic fuel like uranium or plutonium or thorium becomes contaminated, as it were with fission products after it is used for awhile and must be chemically processed to remove them.

one by Government-owned plants.

In order to stimulate the interest of private industry in this field, the AEC offered to make available:

1. AEC technology as regards chemical processing.

2. Limited amounts of certain irradiated fuel materials from AEC reactors for processing by industry.

The commission said it would welcome proposals from firms which might want to build such plants.

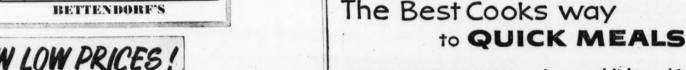




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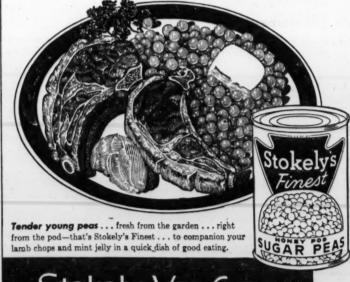
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munism subtly at work outmaneuvering the United States.

"The Communists leaped over all barriers to Egypt," she said. They are very smart about it. We aren't smart.

"A leader of the Mau-Mau is set up on a Communist pattern. It has cells. It fans out in the same way. But there is no proof that Moscow controls or helps financially."

The Mau-Mau is a native terrorist group in Kenya.

Mrs. Bolton, of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, described her rugged desert and jungle trip on which she traveled Equatorial Africa by planes, trains, riverboats, freighters, cars and jeeps and jungle trip on which she traveled Equatorial Africa by planes, trains, riverboats. Treighters, cars and jeeps and on foot, and chiefly at her own expense.

U.S. Mistakes.

She made clear that she means to get some changes made as to what she regards as United States mist akes in Africa.

Prices on American goods are too high, she said, and so Czechoslovakia does the selling. The United States sends a small posed.

too high, she said, and so Czechoslovakia does the selling. The United States sends a small news item on its goods to local papers; Czechoslovakia buys big advertisements presenting pic-tures of its glass and home-

"I am going to sit down with manufacturers and State Desaid. "We subsidies. I'm multing it over."

In the field of economic aid, she said, there were those locomotives that Czechoslovakla sent to Egypt while "our people were trying to tell Egypt they wanted bigger locomotives."

"We must avoid the intoler-





Discussing African Trip DRIVER IS INDICTED



REPRESENTATIVE FRANCES BOLTON at press con-ference in Washington yesterday where she told of opinions formed on recent tour of Africa.

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IN RIVER PHONE CASE

Granite City Group Says Illinois Lacks Jurisdiction Over St. Louis Calls.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 5-Jurisdiction of the Illinois Com-

Southwestern Bell Telephone

Co. petition for a rate increase

organization of Granite City

Burton C. Bernard, attorney

for the Businessmen's Tele-

phone Association, filed a mo-

crease was granted last December, but the Illinois commission reversed itself after received

ing numerous complaints from telephone customers.

TRAFFIC TICKET EXPLAINED Illinois' new uniform traffic

communities. Termed "unfixable" by Economos, the ticket consists of an original and three duplicates. Copies are given the offender, the police department issuing the ticket, the judge who will hear the case and the state statistical department.

It lists six major offenses that account for 80 per cent of traffic violations and includes a section for the officer to note special conditions, such as weather and intensity of traffic at the time of the offense.

Soviet Minister to Thailand.

Soviet Minister to Thailand. MOSCOW, Jan. 5 (AP)—The Supreme Soviet (Parliament) yesterday announced the appointment of I.N. Yakushin as Soviet minister to Thailand. He was formerly charge d'affaires in Afghanistan. He succeeds Pydor P. Dol who is being transferred.

Flashes of Life

NEW YORK, (UP)—The police department has disclosed there are 100 patrolmen on the force who are too neurotic to carry firearms.

Weapons have been taken away from the men because of their mental conditions, a police department official said, and they have been assigned to light duties.

A Hot Deal.

DALLAS (AP)—H. E. Huges told police that two men stopped his hot tamale cart, gave him a new bill for two dozen tamales and drove off. He discovered too late the bill was a Mexican peso note, worth about 8 cents. Huges is pretty hot about it.

Police Neurotics.

"across-the-river" service was challenged today by

BOARD CHALLENGED country and try to impose our way on them," she added.

Should Stay Longer.

She held that our diplomats She held that our diplomats should stay longer in one spot. "Everywhere I went people said, 'Why don't your people stay longer?' "said Mrs. Bolton. "They only begin to get acquainted with us and they go." Mrs. Bolton said she wished people in this country would ston. Leibing against Company.

nism and colonialism and start trying to understand the Afrithe Post-Dispatch. can tribesmen. She said the West should aid Africa on a heart and not a dollar basis. The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

Mrs. Bolton urged that proposed western aid for construction of Egypt's Aswan high dam project be offered on terms which the Egyptian Prime Minister, Col. Gamal Abdel Nasser,

"can accept."
"If we want the Russians in Egypt, we will make the conditions such that he cannot accept." she said.
Terming Col. Nasser's govern-

for the Businessmen's Telephone Association, filed a motion which argued that the service was interstate and therefore not subject to action by a state commission. The Illinois Commerce Commission accepted the motion without comment, but continued to hear the case.

The phone company is attempting to obtain authorization for raising an additional \$140,000 in revenue by charging business firms in East St. Louis and Granite City on a per-call toll basis for St. Louis calls. A total of 718 business houses now are provided the service at a flat monthly rate.

John Mohler, company attorney, said Southwestern Bell needed the additional \$140,000 badly. He hinted the company may be forced to ask a general phone rate increase if the petition is not granted.

The testimony was introduced to show the company was earning less than 5 per cent on its central office building and three major exchanges at East St. Louis Belleville and Granite City had been completely replaced.

The "across-the-river" increase was granted last December, but the Illinois commmis-WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP) Chairman Patman (Dem.), WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)
—Chairman Patman (Dem.),
Texas, of the House Small Business Committee said yesterday
the Federal Trade Commission
has been hunting "monopoly
rabbits" during the years of the
Eisenhower Administration.
In President Truman's day,
he said, its quarry was "monopoly elephants."
Patman, in a House speech

oly elephants." Patman, in a House speech, accused President Eisenhower's Administration of playing "a bigger and better numbers game" to make it appear the reorganized FTC was beating the record made by its predecessor under a Democratic regime

But the Texan said a study But the Texan said a study by his committee shows the average assets of the companies against which FTC brought antitrust charges during the 33 months since its reorganization were \$32,500,000, while in the preceding 33 months action was taken against companies averaging \$256,200,000 in assets.

Rebel Heads Air Force.

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 5 (AP)—Col. Julio Cesar Krause, who led the air force rebels in the uprising which deposed Juan Peron last September, was named boss of the nation's aerial forces yesterday. As air minister he succeeds Vice Commodore Ramon Amado Abrahim, who resigned for "perhim who resigned for "perhim who resigned for "perhim with a page 12 to the communities. Termed "unfixable" by Economos, the ticks able" by Economos, the ticks are applied from the East St. Louis area yesterday by James P. Economos of Chicago, director of the American Bar Association's traffic court program, at a meeting at the National Guard Armory in East St. Louis area yesterday by James P. Economos of Chicago, director of the American Bar Association's traffic court program, at a meeting at the National Guard Armory in East St. Louis area yesterday by James P. Economos of Chicago, director of the American Bar Association's traffic court program, at a meeting at the National Guard Armory in East St. Louis area yesterday by James P. Economos of Chicago, director of the American Bar Association's traffic court program, at a meeting at the National Guard Armory in East St. Louis area yesterday by James P. Economos of Chicago, director of the American Bar Association's traffic court program, at a meeting at the National Guard Armory in East St. Louis area yesterday by James P. Economos of the American Bar Association's traffic court program, at a meeting at the National Guard Armory in East St. Louis area yesterday by James P. Economos of Chicago, director of the American Bar Association's traffic court program, at a meeting at the National Guard Armory in East St. Louis area yesterday by James P. Econo who resigned for "per-

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2. Add dressing; toss lightly

3. Sprinkle with egg, salt and

-papper 4. Toss again Quantity: 3 cups, or 4-6 servings side solod

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2 tabiaspoons lamon juice
(1) teaspoon almond estract
1 "baked pie shell

Recipes Telecast by Wilma Sim on the

KSD-TV Homemaking Program 5. Pour rest of fat over fish 6. Bake in moderate oven (350° F.) 75-30 minutes or until fish flakes easily when tested with fork 7. Sprinkle with paprika 8. Serve immediately on hot platter Quantity: 6 servings

1/2 cup milk
2 cups coarsely grated chopped
cooked ham
4 tablespoons snipped parsley
8 egg whites

ow you do it:

1. Mix maronaiss, flour, sait and pepper
2. Slowly stir in milk, bland well
2. Stir in ham, paraley and onion
4. Baat egg whites until stiff
5. Ganthy fold in mayonnaise mixture until well blanded
6. Put a strip of waxed paper inside rim of 2-quart caserole so it comes up 2" above rim; fasten with tooth pick
7. Pour mixtured, at 325" F. I hour and 18 minutes
4. Serve at once with Swiss cheese
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SWISS CHEESE SAUCE

hot you need:

I pound sliced-process swiss cheese
| cup milk

1/2 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
| drops Tabasco sauce
| drablespoons chopped pimiento
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How you do 17:

1. Heat cheese and milk until melted in double boiler

2. Stir in rest of ingredients

3. Serve on ham souffle

BAKED FILLETS OF SOLE

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pan
3. Cook over low heat until thick and clear, stirring constantly
4. Add peaches, ring, juice and almond

5. Cook slowly 10 minutes, stirring 6. Cool slightly; pour into pie shell;

7. Sprinkle with Pratine Topping

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IN FATAL AUTO CRASH

William R. Nickles Is Named on Manslaughter Charge.

William R. Nickles, driver of ment returned yesterday in the Judge J. court of Circuit

senger in the other machine, died shortly after the accident at Ohio avenue and Russell boulevard. Nickles was being pursued by police when the accident occurred.

Willis Gordon, driver of the other machine, suffered serious internal injuries in the crash. He is a brother of Charles and lives at 3620 Marceline terrace. The impact of the crash overturned the Gordon car and both men were trapped Inside until city fire-

20 CANDIDATES NOMINATED FOR CIVIL SERVICE AWARD

Twenty candidates have been nominated for the "Federal Civil Servant of the Year" award by federal agencies in

the area, it was announced today. The winner of the award will be presented with a plaque at a dinner Jan. 18 at Hote DeSoto. The award, sponsored by the

an automobile that crashed into Greater St. Louis Federal Busianother car Dec. 20, killing one ness Association and the Federof the occupants, was charged al Personnel Council, is dewith manslaughter in an indict- signed to give recognition to an employe for outstanding work performance and for exemplary

court of Circuit Judge J.
Casey Walsh. Nickles is 19
years old and lives in the 4200
block of McRee avenue.
Charles Gordon Jr., 4121
Pennsylvania avenue, a passenger in the other machine, died shortly after the accident at Ohio avenue and Russell

SCIENTISTS TO WORK FOR REPUBLIC FIRM

Group Who Quit Lockheed in Guided Missile Dispute Given Contract.

> VAN NUYS, Calif., Jan. (AP)—A group of scientists who quit Lockheed Aircraft Corp. in a dispute over guided missile development and formed their own corporation, will un-dertake a project for Republic Aviation

This was announced last night one of the group and now secretary-treasurer of the newly organized Systems Research

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personnel of the new group, Dr.
Johnson said, but added he felt
he should not divulge the names
of those concerned because certain aspects of the organization
have not been completed.
Quarters are being remodeled
and the first group of scientists
is expected to start work by
the first of next week. Others
will follow within 10 days.
The small group of scientists
in the Lockheed laboratory resigned over a difference of
opinion on approach to the development of guided missiles.
Dr. Krause and his associates
felt they should have a larger
part in the early stages of
guided missile development. The
company, they claimed, wanted
to use the scientists to work on
specific problems as the work
proceeded.
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a woman at 3522 Sullivan avenue.

The woman, who identified
herself as Miss Giniver Southard, grappled with the police
son, who l:d the raid, held her
sa a policewoman began answering two telephones.

The phones rang constantly
and the police woman took bets

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organized Systems Research Corp.

The contract with Republic, of Farmingdale, N. Y., is reported to be to conduct specific studies on advanced interported to be to conduct specific studies on advanced weapons and guided missiles.

Dr. Johnson said Dr. Ernst H. Krause, former director of Lockheed's missile system division research laboratory branch, has been named president of Systems Research. Dr. John L. Barnes, another ex-Lockheed scientist, is vice president.

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APPEALS COURT

Alleged Lie by Louis
Weinstock Before
U.S. Board Is Held
'Not Material.'

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)

The United States Court of
Chinese Nationalists. Alleged Lie by Louis

Weinstock said in a sworn statement filed with the SACB that while there was no "United May Day Committee" since 1948, there had been a "United Labor and Peoples' Committee for May Day." He made the sworn statement in connection with a proceeding brought by Attorney General Herbert Brownell Jr., to require the United May Day Committee to register as a Communist front,

Weinstock received a sentence of one to five years. At the time of his trial here he was under a three-year sentence in New York under the Smith Act. He was among the secondary party leaders convicted in New York of conspiring to advocate and teach the overthrow of the Gov-ernment by force and violence.

The appeals court divided 2 to 1 in holding Weinstock's statement was not "material."

statement was not "material."
Judge E. Barrett Prettyman,
writing for himself and Judge
Charles Fahy, said: "If the one
statement had stood alone it
might well have been material.
But in context, as merely part
material, wholly without weight
material, wholly without weight
or influence in any decision to
be made by the board."

Judge John A. Danaher dissented, holding the statement
was material.

was material.

The majority, in reversing the conviction outright, said District Judge Henry A. Schweinhaut, who presided at the trial, should have directed a judgment of acquittal of Weinstock.

G.M. LIGHTWEIGHT 'AEROTRAIN' GOES ON ITS FIRST RUN

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)— The revolutionary, new, light-weight "aerotrain" built by General Motors Corp. makes its formal debut today on two rail-roads.

separate units of the train, her-alded by G.M. President Har-low H. Curtice as a "new con-cept" in railroading, appear on

cept" in railroading, appear on demonstration runs.

The New York Central railroad shows one unit on the 283.5-mile trip from Chicago to Detroit. Later, the Pennsylvania railroad will put the other unit through its paces on a run of 216.8 miles from Washington, D.C., to Newark, N.J.

The G.M. train—a sleek, 10-oach job of aluminum and steel pulled by a jut-nosed diesel especially styled for it—is the latest entry in the field of lightweight trains.

All of these trains are aimed

POST-DOCTORAL SCHOOL

TO BE OPENED BY M.I.T.

The New Tork Heald Tribune Post Dispatch
NEW YORK, Jan. 5 — A
school for advanced study has
been established at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology
to provide further study and
research facilities for postdoctoral scholars from all over
the world. Dr. James R. Killian Jr., M.I.T. president, announced last night at a dinner
at the Waldorf-Astorid.

The new school, to be opened
at the institute at Cambridge,
Mass., in September, was organized to give "formal recognition to the importance of
post-doctoral students and to
the contributions from such
students and scholars to the
advancement of science and
technology." Dr. Killian said.

The advancement of American science requires more and
more advanced study, he said,
to keep up with the growth of
knowledge. He noted, as an example, that today "it takes
about as long to educate a fully
professional physicist or chemist as it does a practicing physician."

'SIXTEEN TONS' COMPOSER
FREE AFTER SNOOZE IN JAIL

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must have been told the subject matter of the inquiry.

Kamin's counsel in final arguments had suggested that McCarthy "perhaps had a persyncal vendetta" with President.

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Police arrested 72 Negro passengers last night after they.

The New ORLEANS, Jan. 5 (AP)

—Police arrested 72 Negro passengers last night after they.

The Negroes, most of the
students at Xavier University
or their friends, were booked
on c

FREE AFTER SNOOZE IN JAIL

NORTH HOLLYWOOD.
Calif., Jan. 5 (AP)—No charges
will be pressed against song
writer Merle Travis, 37 years
old, who climaxed a night of
drinking by slugging his wife
with a pistol yesterday and
barricading himself in his San
Fernando Valley home for more
than 90 minutes.

Travis, who will get about
375,000 from his current song
hit "Sixteen Tons," said he
"didn't remember a thing."
Thirty policemen armed with
riffes, shotguns and tear gas,
who was sent to his modest
bungalow, said the composer,
dressed in pajamas and a robe,
was drunk when they found him
unarmed in his living room.
After a short snooze at the Van
Nuys jail, Travis was released
when his wife Bettie refused to
sign a wife-beating complaint.

SENATOR URGES DEFENSE SYSTEM IN ASIA LIKE NATO

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP)
—Senator Henry M. Jackson
Dem., Washington, urges the
creation of a strong defense
system in Asia similar to the
North Atlantic Treaty Organi-

The United States Court of Chinese Nationalists.

"We have to do in Asia what The United States Court of Appeals today overturned the conviction of Louis Weinstock, a Communist party leader, on a charge of lying to the Subversive Activities Control Board. Weinstock was convicted in District Court in Washington early last year of falsely denying the existence since May 1948 of a "United May Day Committee" in New York.

Weinstock said in a sworn

RULES M'CARTHY UNIT **EXCEEDED AUTHORITY**

Judge Acquits Leon J. Ka-min of Contempt—Private Plants Involved.

BOSTON, Jan. 5 (AP) - A United States district judge to-

against a witness by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wisconsin, ruling that McCarthy's Senate subcommittee on investigations never had authority to investigate anything but the operation of Government departments.

Judge Bailey Aldrich ruled the presence of Communists in defense plants "could be a matter of legitimate congressional concern." But he said the McCarthy subcommittee, in asking former Harvard University Research Assistant Leon J. Kamin. 27 years old, questions relating to privately operated defense plants, "was beyond the scope of its granted authority."

He pointed out the McCarthy subcommittee was part of the Senate Committee on Government Operations and "Government Operation meant the operation of Government departments, not private operation of private industry, even though under Government contract."

Judge Aldrich brushed aside Kamin's contention that his

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Judge Aldrich brushed aside
Kamin's contention that his
constitutional rights had been constitutional rights had been violated, but acquitted him on the ground that McCarthy's committee was operating beyond its authority—even though the defendant did not raise this point when called before the

mmittee. At a public hearing in Boston two years ago, Kamin, now con-nected with Queens University, Kingston, Ont., refused to an-swer questions of Senator Jo-seph R. McCarthy (Rep.), Wis-consin, sitting as a one-man subcommittee of the Senate subcommittee of the Senate Permanent Investigations sub-

Permanent Investigations sub-committee.

Kamin had admitted being a' Communist party member be-tween 1945 and 1950.

The defendant was standing in the middle of the crowded courtroom when Judge Aldrich announced his acquittal on all six charges.

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FREE AFTER SNOOZE IN JAIL GROCERY OWNER, 2 CLERKS

RAILROADS TOPU.S. REVIEWING NEW REPORT ON EMBARGOES ON LOBBY SPENDING RED CHINA TRADE

ter-8 Other Groups Top \$20,000, Including Farm Bureau.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)

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Belated reports for the second quarter (April, May and June) listed these large expenditures:
American Hospital Association, \$12,695; Conference on American Small Business Organizations, Inc., \$10,248; Upper Colorado River Grass Roots, Inc., \$32,079; Council of Conservationists, \$13,475; Independent Bankers Association, \$12,808; National Association of Real Estate Boards, \$30,207; National Committee for Special to the Poat-Dispatch. ciation of Real Estate Boards, \$30,207; National Committee for

NEW YORK FREED FROM FOG

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (AP)—A
dense fog which held the New
York City area in a paralyzing
grip for two days blew out to
sea last night, much earlier
than predicted. By midnight,
both of the city's major air
ports—La Guardia field and
Idlewild—were open and ocean
liners were preparing to leave
the harbor.

At the height of the pea-soup
fog only trains, with rails to
keep them from straying and
automatic signals to guide
them, were able to keep to
schedules. A city ferryboat got
lost for five hours.

\$39,137 Outlay in Quar- British Want Controls Relaxed in Line With Policy Toward Soviet Bloc.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)
—Heavy spending by registered
lobbyists continued well beyond
the adjournment of Congress
last Aug.—2, the Congressonal
Record showed yesterday.

Largest outlays of money "in
connection with legislative interests" during the July-AugustSeptember period were made by
representatives of railroads, labor, farmers, postal employes

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United States and its non-Community
ments to Red China.

The re-examination is in re-The New York Herald Tribune-Post-Dispatch Special Dispatch.

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Sates, \$12,734; National Association of Real Estate Boards, \$30,207; National Committee of Insurance Taxation, \$18,023; Southern Pine Industry Committee, \$11,952; United States Citizens Association, Canal Zone, \$14,878.

HEALTH OFFICIALS WARN OF ILLINOIS HAZARD IN SMOG SPRINGFIELD, Ill., yas dismissed here today by United States District Judge Charles G. Briggle.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Jan. 5 (UP) — The State Health Department warned yesterday that air pollution, such as smog could be a health hazard "of serious proportions" in Illinois. In an article in its January issue of Illinois Health Messenger, the department said the problem of air pollution by man-made pollutants is "causing particular concern to public health officials at this time."

The article described heavy smog and fog conditions which have hit various sections of the country and said there has been "increasing evidence" that polluted air is "a hazard to individual a nd c o m m u n i ty health."

Smog in some places, the article said, has been "accompanied by marked increases in morbidity and mortality."

The publication said studies in air pollution batement are now under way, with federal aid, at Chicago and East St. Louis.

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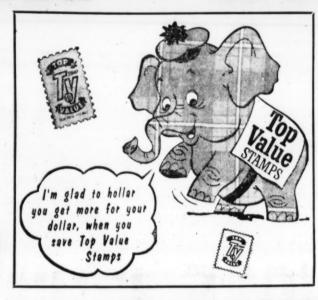
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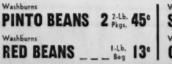
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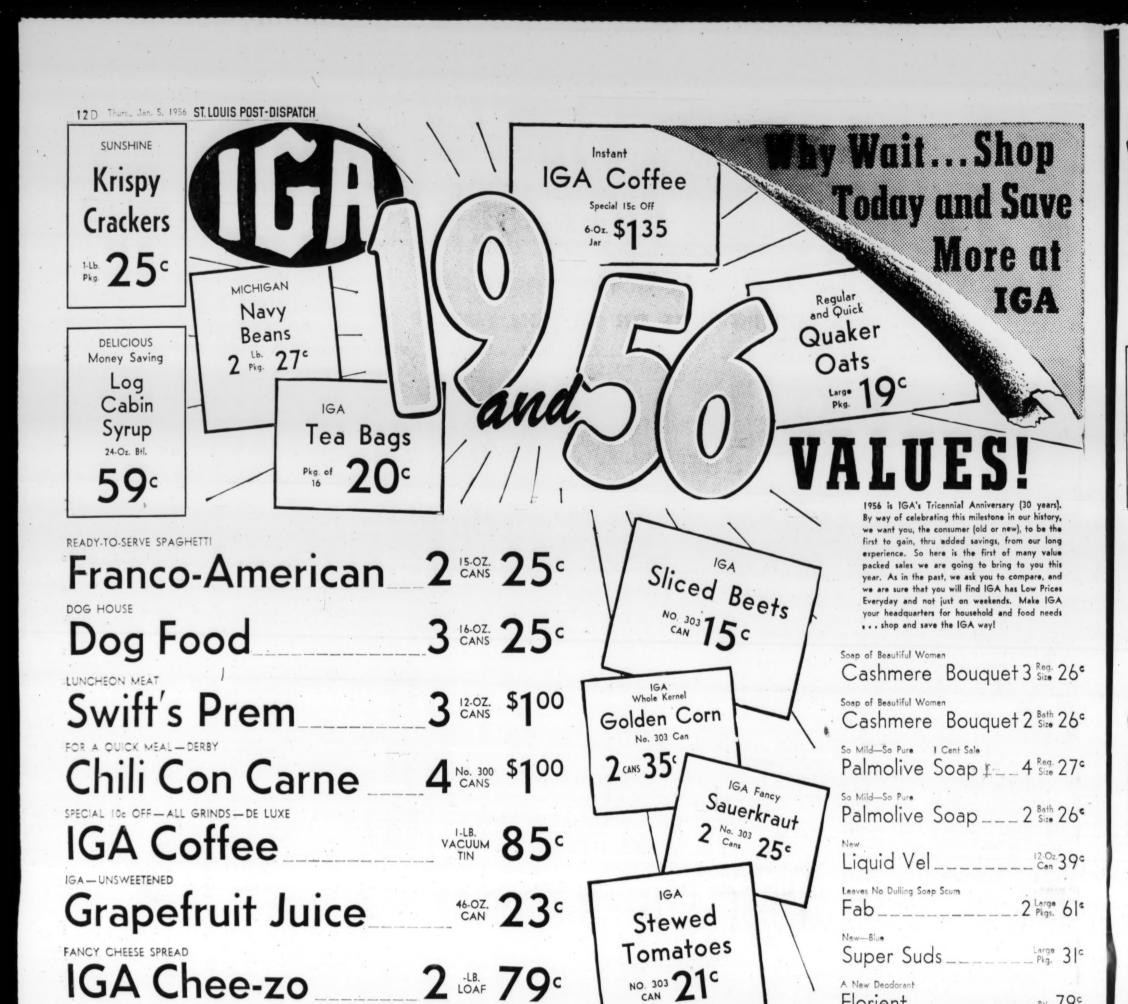
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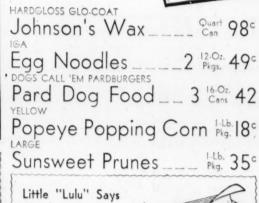
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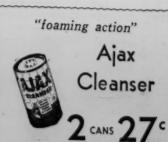






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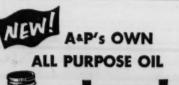
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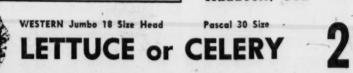
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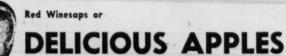
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Westinghouse and the IUE signed a two-year contract in 1954 which does not expire un-il Oct. 15. The strike resulted Oct. 15. The strike resulted minability to negotiate a winder a reening clause in that contract, so in dispute are company ne studies and an extended attended attended to the contract of the contract of the contract proposal. The TUE uck 30 plants Oct. 17. On Oct. 26, the independent inted Electrical Workers also ded out 10,500 employes in plants. The UE was expelled the CIO five years ago for lowing Communist policies. Workers in both unions aver-Chicago Aug. 13.

The first delegation to the Republican national convention opening in San Francisco Aug. 20 will be completed in an Oklahoma convention set for Feb. 6.
There will be earlier district conventions in that state. Alaska Republicans and Oklahoma Democrats will name their delegates at later conventions, dates for which have not yet been fixed.

Alaska also holds its first Presidential preference primary this year on April 24, but the results will be advisory only to the national convention delegation.

nominating conventions of 1956.
The territorial convention
Jan. 7-8 will choose a six-vote
delegation to the Democratic
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LOPIPARO FREED ON \$10,000 COND IN INCOME TAX CASE

peemit to the Post Dispatch.

KANSAS CITY, Kan., Jan. 5.

—Anthony (Tony) Lopiparo, St., Louis gangster, was free on a \$10,000 bond today on a two-count indictment charging him with income tax evasion. He was arrested yesterday immediately after he was released from Leavenworth penitentiary where he served an 18-month sentence for criminal contempt of court.

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United States Commissioner Edward R. Delich set the bond, which he said was signed by toy T. Graham, of Clayton, Mo., professional bondsman. Delich ontinued the hearing for Lopiaro until 1 p.m. tomorrow. The contempt sentence was imposed by United States District udge George H. Moore in St. Jouis for failure to produce beore a grand jury records of the win City Distributing. Co., which Lopiparo headed.

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only.

The railway has a total of 18 miles of track, including 10 miles of main line between East St. Louis and Belleville, and idings. Rolling stock consists of one 1500-horsepower diesel electric locomotive and 272 coal rars. It has been used in recent years by Union Electric to naul coal for use at the utility's Ashley, Cahokia and Venice team power plants.

PENNSY OFFER ACCEPTED BY UNION, STRIKE AVERTED

The Presidents' Council of the Transport Workers Union ted today to accept an 18½. ent package wage increase om the Pennsylvania Railroad, ous averting the threat of a alkout of 22,500 non-operating

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The new pact, which includes 13½-cent hourly wage incease, plus other benefits including seven paid holidays, ill be submitted to the memership. Union officials said epresentatives of enough memers had approved the pact to take its final acceptance pracically certain.

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BOYS TOWN NEEDS SOCIAL WORKERS

The St. Louis Zoo has two line cubs that are so gentle a child could handle them—and braid could handle the cat. in the could handle the cat. in the could handle the cat. in the could handle them—an WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (AP)
—Alaska Democrats will hold a convention this weekend to pick the first delegates in either party to the Presidential nominating conventions of 1956.

"Had Boys Town had enough social workers to assign another to the Young case." James said. "this shooting might not have happened."

He disclosed that the executive committee had voted to "pay considerably over the going rate for social workers" who will come to Boys Town. Plans are under way, he added, to build two-bedroom apartments for top-notch personnel who will move to St. James.

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (UP)
The city commission adopted an ordinance under which a person who fails to return books to the public library within a month after receiving a due notice can be jailed for up to 30 days or fined up to \$50.

U.S. AND INDIA SIGN MISCONDUCT IN REVENUE ACCORD ON STEEL AND DDT IMPORTS

NEW DELHI, Jan. 5 (AP)-The United States and India inal misconduct within the In-

Today's steel agreement is intended to make up a deficiency of 24,500 tons of steel for railroads during the first five-year plan ending in March, to enable the government to make necessary improvements in railroad track facilities and obtain an increased supply of locomotives and freight cars from Indian factories.

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The malaria control project continues a \$40,000,000 joint undertaking, which by the end of 1955 had brought 100,000,000

driving charge.

He was fined a total of \$200 by Police Judge Robert G. Dowd, who found Shannon guilty of both charges. His driver's license was suspended

MARINE LEAGUE OFFICER

INDEPENDENCE, Mo., Jan. 5. — Kenneth Farrand was named midwest vice president of the Marine Corps League today, filling a post left vacant by the resignation of Lynn Cal-vin of St. Louis. Farrand, of Independence,

SERVICE CHARGED BY JURY

PHILADELPHIA, Jan. 5 (UP) -A federal grand jury said in today marked the fourth anni- ternal Revenue Service enabled

today marked the fourth anniversary of their technical cooperation program by signing another agreement for import of 100,000 tons of steel and 6000 tons of DDT for malaria control.

During the four years, the United States has given India \$250,000,000 for more than 50 joint projects, toward which India contributed about \$400,000.

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In addition to criminal misconduct, the grand jury found that failure to expose the delinquencies involved "gross inefficiency of ringing action in such a case. A tabulation of Schofield's income showed he made \$1,332,-135, and the state of those responsible for bringing action in such a case. A tabulation of Schofield's income showed he made \$1,352,-135, and the state of those responsible for bringing action in such a case.

9000 CHILEAN WORKERS END STRIKE AT 2 COPPER MINES

SANTIAGO. Chile.

persons under malaria control schemes.

FOUND GUILTY OF DRUNKEN DRIVING, MAN IS FINED \$200

Alton Shannon, 1505 St. Ange street, was found guilty of driving when intoxicated today despite his denial on the witness stand that he was drunk when arrested Oct. 8 on a careless driving charge.

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SANTIAGO, Chile, Jan. 5 (UP)—A 23-day-old strike in volving 9000 workers of the Anaconda company's Chuquicamata and Potrerillos was settled today.

Work at Chuquicamata, the world's largest open pit copper mine, and at Potrerillos was scheduled to resume tomorrow scheduled tom

The Anaconda settlement calls for payment of year-end bonuses and advance payment of special bonuses based on higher company profits. This formula also was accepted by representatives of Kennecott's El Teniente mine, but they said they still had to consider worker demands for consider worker demands for a 50 per cent increase in wel-fare fund contributions.

Seeks Lindbergh Stamp. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 (UP) Representative Frank M. Kar-

NAIL LITTERER PAYS FOR FLATS, FINED ONLY \$15

Glen Allen Crosby, a roofer who accidentally littered Lindbergh boulevard with 4800 one-inch nails Dec. 10 with the result that 12 motorists had flat tires, got off with a \$15 fine today because he already had paid for having the flats fixed. In the court of Magistrate Leslie T. Lewis at Clayton he pleaded guilty to a charge of littering a highway. Lewis explained that he was making

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Crosby, who lives at 1318 Dougherty Ferry road, Kirkwood, was driving on Lindbergh at the St. Charles road overpass when a 30-pound can of nails and a ladder tumbled out of his truck. He retrieved the ladder, and another driver suggested that he get a broom and start sweeping, but he went on.

Wike a large rocket, is named

U.S. TO INSTALL NIKE MISSILES IN WESTERN EUROPE

HEIDELBERG, Germany, Jan (AP) - The United States Army plans to install its Nike supersonic antiaircraft guided missiles in western Europe, it was announced today.

United States Army head-quarters here said survey of sites for the radar-controlled weapons would begin im-mediately. 'The announcement described the plan as "a sig-









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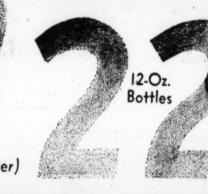
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AUBREY SETS NOTRE DAME SCORING MARK OF 43 POINTS

KREBS HELD TO 11, MATE LEADS SMU TO

SOUTH BEND, Jan. 5 (UP)-Lloyd Aubrey, 6-foot-5 senior from St. Louis, hit the national spotlight here last night when he set a single game Notre Dame scoring record of 43 points as the Irish defeated

points as the Irish defeated Butler, 83-69.
Aubrey, who prepped at DeAndreis High in St. Louis, poured in 16 field goals and 11 free throws to crack the old mark of 35 points held jointly by Jack Stephens (now a St. Louis professional Hawk); Joe Bertrand and tied twice before this season by Aubrey.

Bertrand and tied twice before this season by Aubrey. Aubrey collected 19 points the first half, then stepped up production to 24 in the second 20 minutes as Notre Dame coasted to its fifth victory against five losses.

Reruns of two of the biggest holiday basketball tournaments boomed the national title hopes of successful Southern Methodist today, but left Tulsa wishing the clock could be turned back.

back.
S. M. U. 76-73 Victor.
S. M. U. nipped Rice, 76-73, in overtime last Friday in the final round of the Southwest Conference preseason tourney at Houston, and last night the Mustangs emphasized their superiority by drubbing Rice, 87-65, in a regular-season game in a regular-season game Dallas.

Tulsa downed Oklahoma City, 1018 downed Oklahoma City, 65-58, last Thursday in the finals of the all-college tourney at Oklahoma City, but Okla-homa City turned the table last night. 58-50, on Tulsa's own

court.
Six-eight Jim Krebs of S.M.U., another St. Louis product, was held to 11 points but six-three Larry Showalter took over the scoring chores and nabbed game honors with 28 points. Six-10 Temple Tucker led Rice with 22. It was the eleventh win in 13 games for S.M.U., the second loss in 12 for Rice.

Five-ten Junior Born of Tulsa rsn wild in last week's tourney final with 32, but last night Cecil Magana of Oklahoma City held Born to just 11 points. City's ace, Lyndon Lee, was held to five points but 6-10 center Hubert Reed racked up 27. Oklahoma City now has a 9-1 mark, Tulsa 10-2.

The last big holiday tournament got underway at Mobile, Ala., with Memphis State and Spring Hill qualifying for tonight's final round in mild surprises. Memphis State upended Miami (Fla.), 79-71, and Spring Hill upset Clemson, 102-91.

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Utah and Holy Cross, rated Nos. 8 and 9 nationally, were among last night's most impressive winners. The Utes broke loose late in the game to down Montana, 71-56. as Art Bunte led the way with 22 points, and Holy Cross easily turned back Connecticut, 85-68.

In other leading games: Lefty Davis made 23 points to lead Wake Forest to an 84-71 Atlantic Coast Conference victory over Duke, avenging a tourney loss last week; Texas Christian used a rare zone defense to upset Texas, 73-67, in the Southwest Conference as 6-9 Dick O'Neal tallied 29; Texas A. and M. routed Baylor, 90-70, in the Southwest Conference; Temple ran its record to &-0 with an 81-48 rout of Lehigh as Hallear tallied 21; Marquette used its subs to rout touring University of Paris, 74-43, and St. John's (N.Y.) edged Rhode Island, &6-81, as Mike Parenti scored 26.

Elsewhere, St. Joseph's (Pa.) beat La Salle, 69-56; Kansas State held College of Pacific to 12 points in the second half in winning, 67-36; Syracuse routed Cornell, 85-67; Set on Hall trounced Loyola (Md.), 69-54; Louisville ripped Morehead, 112-94; Kansas nicked Oklahoma A. and M. &55-62; West. Texas State shaded Texas Texas Challed Texas Fore, And Bob kept right on going. He finished with 27, one essential propersion of the seven games thus far—with five yet to be played.

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Fullmer Lays It on Rocky on the Ropes



Referee LOU PARKER pulls GENE FULLMER from ROCKY CASTELLANI in the ninth round of their 10-round middleweight bout at the Cleveland Arena. Fullmer cut both of Castellani's eyebrows and won the fight on a split decision. (Story on next page.)

A Tall Story By Hawks Not Enough to Win

of the Post-Dispatch
ST. PAUL, Minn., Jan. 5—
The St. Louis Hawks had
skidded another notch downward today because they putuall their eggs in two baskets.
Bob Pettit and Chariey Share

scored nearly two-thirds of all the St. Louis points here last night as the Minneapolis Lakers scooted off with a 94-76 pro basketball decision.

The Hawks' light-fingered tall men proved to the Lakers that they can score even if they put nets around them.

Each was guarded by 'a player and a half' last night. That is, somebody was always 'sagging off' to help on de-fensive against. Bob and

Tevas State shaded Texas Tech.
72-71, and Al Taglieri's 30-600 shot at the gun gave Belmont Abbey an 84-82 upset over Richmond.
Dayton's Flyers, No. 2 nationally, play host to Duquesne and tenth-ranked George Washington visits Maryland in two of tonight's top attractions.

Lefty Whitewash Story.
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College Basketball

By the Associated Press. SENIOR BOWL AT MOBILE, ALA. (Semifinals) Spring Hill (Ala.) 102, Clemson 91, Memphis State 79, Miami (Fis.) 71. Memphis State 79. Miami (Fia.) 71. Temple 81. Lehich 48. Can sius 71. Fordham 51. N. M. Chaels V. Lind I. Vermont 64. Nt. Johns (Brook) no 86, Rhode land 81. Syracuse 83. Cornell 67. Deiware 84. Rutzers 73. Nt. Bonaveniur 80, Lemoyne (N.Y.)

peals 88, Brooklyn Poly 80, rmeva 111, 84, Francis (Pa.) 83, alem (W.W.a.) 114, Beckey 83, it. Josephs (Pa.) 69, LoSalle 56, idjustern (Tex.) 95, Jona 82, lew Haven Teachers 97, Dambury etter. 5, 9, Wast Chester.

s 55. "0, West Chester 62. minst. (Fa.) 76, Junista 54. hall 9. Mumi (Ohio) 93, rette 70, Moravian 67. la Harvey 99, West Virginia Harvey 99, West Virginia, 85, Queens (N. Y.) 49, 10 (W. Va.) 99, West Virginia rd 100, National (Pa.)

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5000 Fans Give POST-DISPATCH Spartans Noisy Welcome Home LANSING, Mich., Jan. 5 (UP) sons let out a thunderous cheer last night when Dave Kaiser stepped off the plane at the airport here and waved the

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I ROY STOCKTON

Pettit Only Unanimous All-Star Choice: Harrison Makes Team

Bob Pettit, the St. Louis Hawks' jump-shot artist whose scoring average is the best in the National Basketball Association, was the only unanimous choice for the league's East-

choice for the league's Easte West All-Star game at Rochester Jan. 24. Bob (Tiger) Harrison, Hawk captain, was a second St. Louis selection for the
e Western squad.

The two 10-man teams, announced today at Rochester, include mostly veteran players,
although Rochester's Maurice
1 Stokes, a rookie, was honored.
Pettit, who has a 24-point aver12 game, is a second-year star.
He also was named to the West
1 squad as a rookie with Milwaukee last year.
Fort Wayne and Minneapolis,
each placed three—the limit—
on the West squad. Pistons selected are George Yardley,
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On the East squad, dominated by Philadelphia and Boston aces, Dolph Schayes of Syracuse and Paul Arizin of Philadelphia lacked one vote of the standings Jan. 1.

In last year's game at Madison Square Garden, played before 15,564 fans, the West team was a 100-91 winner. Pettit scored eight points in

It is planned to erect a new clubhouse and a 9-hole course on the northeast corner of the

grounds which will not be

Bob Solomon, golf profession-

al, said that he has no plans for

Hawks' Box Score

Totals - - 27 22-30 23 76

ready for another year.

the immediate future.

N.B.A. All-Star Squads

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team was a 100-91 winner. Pettit scored eight points in that game and played 27 of the 48 minutes.



blunt-toed shoe which he used

to win the Rose Bowl game for

Michigan State.

Michigan State.

The throng greeting the Spartans included the mayor of Lansing and East Lansing who had proclaimed the day "Dave Kaiser day" in honor of the sophomore end who booted the 41-yard field goal which gave Michigan State a 17-14 victory over U.C.L.A. in the final seven seconds of the game.

Kaiser was presented with a

seconds of the game.

Kaiser was presented with a bouquet of roses and a green and white floral horseshoe before he joined the rest of the

squad in a motorcade from the airport to the Michigan State

campus, eight miles away. Several bands escorted the motorcade to downtown Lan-

sing. Another band was on hand to greet the players when they arrived at the campus.

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2110 Nominations

For '58 Horse Race

BALTIMORE, Jan. 5 (UP)
THE 1958 Pimlico Futurity race has attracted a total of 2110 nominations, the Maryland Jockey Club announced. This was 44 short of the all-time record received in 1947.

Patterson Bout For Marciano

Remarkable Floyd Patterson of Brooklyn will try to become the youngest heavyweight champion ring history this year instead waiting until 1957 as previ-

of waiting until 1957 as previously planned.
Just 21, the sleepy-eyed but chain-lightnin' challenger said today he would be ready to launch this title drive next month in a bout with big Bob Baker of Pittsburgh — date and site to be announced later.
"I want to fight Rocky Marciano for the title in June or September," said the young Negro who was Olympic middleweight champion in 1952 and

Todd Tries to Snap Slump As Billikens Play at L.S.U.

By Robert Morrison
Of the Post-Dispatch Staff.

BATON ROUGE, La., Jan. 5—Joe Todd will be striving to get out of a slump and St. Louis U. seeking to add a seventh victory to its basketball record when they play Louisiana State

The Billikens' Todd went eight games

That total of six points for two games compared with his average of 16.5 per game for the previous six St. Louis contests this season, And, like all slumps, it was something of a sugar Bowl triumph over St. Louis on the 1952-53 season and then sparked another Southeasfern Conference contender in 1953-54, L.S.U. has hit the

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"I want to fight Rocky Marciano for the title in June or September," said the young Negro who was Olympic middlewieght champion in 1952 and who has won 27 of his 28 professional bouts — 19 by knockouts. "I believe I can beat him be cause of my speed and punch."

Manager Cus D'Amato consented to the change in plans last night at a birthday party for Floyd, where a new five-year contract was signed by pilot and fighter.

Although Patterson is ranked as the number one contender for the light heavyweight crown, D'Amato said Floyd is growing so fast and is progressing so rapidly as a fighter that Marciano's heavy crown is now the target, "and we are no longer interested in Archie Moore's light heavyweight title."

Hickey Not Worried.

"It's just something he'll have to work out of," said St. Louis ta mything too work out of," said St. Louis could be likekey, who didn't seem to believe it anything too work out of," said St. Louis could be likekey, who didn't seem to be live it anything too wany player when he isn't soring and he usually is include 6-5 Troy Rushing at forward, 6-5 Dick Holt at century to any player when he isn't soring and he usually is include 6-5 Troy Rushing at forward, 6-5 Dick Holt at century, and be submit to save the sampling and he usually is include 6-5 Troy Rushing at forward, 6-5 Dick Holt at century, and he usually is include 6-5 Troy Rushing at forward, 6-5 Dick Holt at century, and he usually is a worry to any player when he isn't soring and he usually is a worry to any player when he isn't soring and he usually is a worry to any player when he isn't soring and he usually is a worry to any player when he isn't soring and he usually is a worry to any player when he isn't soring and he usually is a worry to be fall the sampling and he usually is a worry to be fall the sampling and he usually is a forward, 6-5 Dick Holt at century, and the sampling and he usually is a first

The Billikens' Todd went without a single point for only the second time in 35 games has played as a member of the St. Louis varsity when the Bills beat Detroit last Saturday. Shifted to the backline at the start of that game, he also had few rebounds. It was enough to disturb the lanky young man from Morehouse, Mo., because in the game before — against kentucky—he had scored only six points.

The Billikens' Todd went eight games.

There are points favorable for L.S.U., however. It was defeated by Kentucky only by 10 points early in the same team. L.S.U. has played some close games on its nome floor, including a six point loss to Loyola of New Orleans, which subsequently defeated Bradley.

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Answering a Question
As to Tommy Sullivan.

OU HOFFMAN, an officer of the advertising club, asked a question at a function of the club the other day which set off something in the nature of a chain reaction.

action.

Lou said that Brooklyn
Tommy Sullivan had lived in
St. Louis for many years,
but asked how many people
knew what was his longest
fight.

fight.

Well, Roy Stockton, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch, came back to the office and asked if anybody knew the answer. None did. But the telephone book was handy and Tommy lives where he has lived for many years, 4121A Botanical avenue. And the best place to get a first-hand answer is to ask the first hand. So Tommy was called and he said the longest fight hand ever fought, and he had fought many of them at the distance, was 25 rounds.

rounds.
That telephone conversation began to run so long
that it was agreed to meet
the next day over a plate of
corned beef and cabbage and
Tommy, true to his name,
was only too glad.

was only too glad.

So another talk started, only longer this time, going back over the many years Tom has been in St. Louis.

He came here in 1902 after boxing had been banned in New York and was dead in Chicago.

Chicago.

Tommy was looking for action and here he found it.

The World's Fair was coming up in 1904, the town was booming and with it boxing.

On Oct. 13, 1904, Tommy fought Abe Attell in a featherweight match and knocked out Abe in the fifth round.

"He claimed a foul" Tommy recalled, "because I hit him a left hook in the body. Three doctors examined him and could find no evidence of a foul blow so they had to give me the fight on a knock-

That gave Tom a claim to the featherweight champion-ship of the world and he held onto it for four years until 1908 when he again fought Attell, this time In San Francisco and was knocked out in

four rounds.

It is interesting in these days of television fights, when a contestant gets \$4000 plus a share of the gate receipts for an appearance, to consider what Sullivan got for fighting Attell.

"My myse for the fight

"My purse for the fight in St. Louis was \$1170." Tom-my said, "and I got \$1250 for the fight in San Francisco.

"You know in those days boxers got what they drew," he continued, "there was no set amount, Before the fight, a hat was passed among the spectators. They contributed what they wanted to give and the fighters fought for it, 60 per cent to the loser."

On this basis Tommy received the huge sum of \$180 for boxing George Dixon 25 rounds at the Concy Island arena. And Dixon was one of the first of the great Negro fighters in history.

75 Years Old.

75 Years Old. Sullivan will be 75 years of age Feb. 27. He bears no scars of his years in the ring. He's as spry today as ever and could make the featherweight limit of 126 pounds tomorrow, if he

drunk fighters, wrecks which drunk lighters, wreeks when the ring leaves in its wake. Tommy fought as tough or tougher men than are around today and for longer periods. But he has no visible marks of his time in the ring.

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But he has no visible marks of his time in the ring.

"It's this. Fighters today pay too much attention to the crowd" Tommy said. "When you're in that ring you should protect yourself all the time. Don't worry about the crowd booing you. They boo ball players and they boo actors. They'll boo boxers, too. But the boxer has to think of his own protection. Slip, dodge, duck punches. You must do those things and still be ready to hit at all times. You don't have to run or clinch, just make the other fellow miss, then be ready to counter-attack.

"If the fans don't like it, that's too bad. But if a fichter lets the spectators needle him into a slugging match, when he shouldn't be slugging, what good is it going to do him? He's got to think of himself."

Tommy is still an ardent ficht fan. He watches all the fights he can see in person and the others over television.

Pep an Ideal.

"He's of the old school. He knows how to move around, make an opponent miss, then he's ready with a punch of his own. And he can hit.

"He's better than Attell ever was because Pep can hit and Abe was never much of a puncher.

"Willie is like Terry Me-

and Abe was never much of a puncher.

"Willie is like Terry Mc-Govern. He can bewilder an oponent. McGovern could do that and it's mighty discouraging to be fighting a man you can't hit and suddenly you get hit. Terry could do that and so can Pep."

Marciano is a different breed of fighter entirely and Sullivan recognizes that.

"If he ever tried to be a boxer, he'd get killed." Tom-rny said. "He's a fighter, pure and simple, much along the lines of Jim Jeffries and Jack

Fullmer Beats Castellani, Wants Rematch With Lausse Next

Officials Disagree In Verdict

CLEVELAND, Jan. 5 (AP)—At last, a victorious fighter who doesn't want to take on the champion next.

Brawler Gene Pullmer, winner of a split decision over Rocky Castellani last night in a bruising 10-rounder at Cleveland Arena, says he would much prefer another crack at the Argentine Eduardo Lausse to a middleweight title fight with Sugar Ray Robinson. Fullmer dropped a decision to Lausse last November.

"I just don't like to have someone running around who has beaten me, that's all," Fullmer said in his dressing room after his bruising charges won the nod over Castellani's clever counter-punching. "I'll get to Robinson in time."

One Judge for Castellani, Last night's nationally televised bout left many of the 1487 Arena spectators, as well as the judges, in disagreement as to which fighter should have won. But the crowd cheered both men for their showing, and considered the gate of \$5708 well spent.

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Castellani, despite blood streaming from a deep cut over this right eye from the sixth round on, was fresh at the finish and appeared to have Full-mer in trouble the last two

ish and appeared to have Fullmer in trouble the last two rounds.

Fullmer, however, was willing to take the best Castellani could offer. Bleeding himself from a gash across his hairline, he kept driving in to the end on legs that steadily lost steam after the eighth round.

Through most of the fight the pattern was the same—Fullmer charged, flailing with both arms; Castellani caught many of the blows on his gloves and elbows and countered with hooks and uppercuts.

Judge Herb Williams scored it 96-92 for Fullmer; Referee Lou Parker saw it 97-94 for Fullmer, and Judge Charley Bill dissented with a 95-92 vote for Castellani. The Associated Press scored it 97-93 for Castellani.

34th Victory in 32 Bouts.

ellani.

34th Victory in 37 Bouts.

Fullmer, 24 years old, of Jest Jordan, Utah, weighed 571½. Never knocked out, the letory was his thirty-fourth in 7 professional fights.

Castellani, 29 of Classical

37 professional fights.
Castellani, 29, of Cleveland,
weighed 159. He was the thirdranked middleweight behind
Robinson and former Champion
Bobo Olson and the defeat was
his first in his last 10 fights.
Both he and his manager, Al
Naiman, said they thought the
decision would be one for the
homefolks. But both conceded
Fullmer had put up a whale of
a fight.

Showdown on

Little League Congress. WILLIAMSPORT, Pa., Jan. 5 (UP)—A National Congress of Little League baseball will be

He's too short and his arms

He's too short and his arms are too short for him ever to be a boxer. But he's really a great fighter and that's what he has to be."

Sullivan, after he finished with boxing, tried the promotional end of the game here and handled one of the outstanding fights ever fought in St. Louis. That was between Babe Asher and Jimmy Wilde, the 'mighty Atom' from England, flyweight champion of the world.

Wilde demanded a huge guaranty for that time, \$5000. But Tommy had an advance sale which got him off the hook and made him a little money.

hook and made him a little money.

"It was an afternoon like this," Tommy recalled, looking out at the bright, sunshiny weather, "but before we left the old Coliseum at Jefferson and Washington, where the fight was held, there was a raging blizzard. But we packed them in and realized \$1700 profit. And my backer, a clothing merchant on Washington avenue, refused to take a dime, except \$150 to replace a coat of his which was stolen from the office while the fight was going on."

Giving the Champ a Fair Shake



1000 See Bowling's Best Man Lillard Show His Stuff Here

By John J. Archibald

When Bill Lillard was a 12 rear-old schoolboy in Dallas they built a bowling alley along they built a bowling alley along his route to class, so one day he dropped in. It was a big day for the tenpin world, because not many years after that Bill was a self-taught contender for the national match game championship—a title that he finally won last month in Chicago.

Bill and his wife Dorothy, along with the rest of the powerful Falstaff team, are in the midst of a visit to St. Louis. The Chicagoans took on a picked squad of St. Louis bowlers in doubles matches at Nelection of the company of th ers in doubles matches at Nel-Burton's Lanes last night have exhibitions set for this afternoon at Sports Bowl, from 1 to 3:15, and at DuBowl from 5:30 to 6:40.

On the Falstaff team are Ned Day, Buddy Bomar, Robbie Robinson, Stan Gifford, Earl Johnson and Lillard.

decision would be one for the homefolks. But both conceded Fullmer had put up a whale of a fight.

Fullmer seemed shocked that there was any doubt about the outcome.

"Sure, he hit me a few good shots, but I didn't think they were hard." he said. "Why, compared to Lausse's punches, I could take Castellani's all day.

"Sometimes it looks like I'm hit hard and I'm not. I fight off balance, kind of on my heels instead of on my toes like some fighters. And sometimes when it looks like I've been hit, I'm just stumbling backwards."

Stan Chilotte, Eath Coulsons, Stan Chilotte, Eath Children, Eath Children

but you really can't figure him ever winning the title," they

would say. He Didn't Expect It, Either. New York Fight
Situation Today

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (UP)—
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The Boxing Guild of New York is expected to vote formal despectable.

New York Fight

It lied admits that he had already conditioned himself to the idea of finishing second again when Wilman went up to shoot the final frame of the 1956 tournament. All Wilman needed was a spare to win everything, after the two stars had thrilled the capacity Coliscond to the condition of the condition

the Boxing Guild of New York sexpected to vote formal defiance of the New York State Athletic Commission's guild-ban tonight, unless Commission Chairman Julius Helfand, offers some compromise before then.

Formal defiance would practically eliminate television fights or other important bouts in New York State aftel Jan. 15, when the commission's ban against the Guild goes into effect.

Charley Johnston, president of the International Guild and a member of the New York chapter, announced that the "showdown" meeting would beheld in Guild headquarters.

Whether Helfand would offer any compromise was unknown. He flew in from Miami Beach yesterday but refused to comment until he had studied the situation.

Everything, after the two stars had thrilled the capacity Coliscum crowd with their closing sum crowd with their closing students closed by Hagan in the capacity Coliscum crowd with their closing students of the later closing supplement atch.

Mrs. Lilard, a Dallas girl who has been Bill's wife for almost five years, had found the tension too much. In the midst of the battle she had gone behind the grandstand to await the result.

Wilman, a former national champion, missed the head pin and blew the frame and it was all over. Lillards suddenly found himself not "the bridesmaid," but the best man—and entitled to an honor that is usually valued at about \$25,000.

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Rolling Pins Keep Champ's Wife Busy While Hubby 'Works'

How does the wife of a bowling champion spend the hours while her husband is on the alleys? Why bowling, of course.

Dorothy Lillard, whose husband is national match game champion Bill Lillard, is on a team that includes three other wives of famous bowlers. They are Rosemarie Bomar (Mrs. Buddy Bomar). Nancy Johnson (Mrs. Earl Johnson), and June Gifford (Mrs. Stan Gifford).

Mrs. Lillard was asked what kind of an average she carries.

Said the wife of the cham-

pion, "Oh. don't ask me that. I'm the worst in the league —144."

After he signs he will begin ouring the country for clinics nd exhibitions. He has been oing some of this with the Faladding some of this with the Faistaff team, but as United States champion it will be a much steadier diet of travel. Included on the stops will be Dallas, where it all began.

Averaged 111 When 12.

"I started bowling in a jun-lor high school league at 12 and averaged 111 my first season," Lillard said. "After that I just kept fooling around with a bowling ball, sort of trial and error method, because there are

no instructors in Dallas, In 1944 I entered a men's league, averaged about 185, and gradually improved from there on."
Bill said it wasn't until he joined the Jockey-Cooper team in Chicago with Bomar and Day that he learned the fundamentals of the game. Until then he had howled in his own rather primitive style, but his new teammates began to teach him the science of the sport.
Like almost every finalist in the 100-game meet, Bill had a physical ailment before it was over although it was not generally known at the time.
"My arm began to pain me

over atthough it was not generally known at the time.

"My arm began to pain me from the wrist back to the elbow when I'd start to bowl," Bill said. "I found that the only way to loosen the muscles was to throw about 15 balls on a short practice alley before each match: That, plus liniment, kept it in fair shape."

A turn-away crowd of more than 1000 persons Jammed the Burton lanes to watch Lillard and his mates take on a picked squad of St. Louisans last night and they were rewarded by some fine bowling.

Lillard shot 697 and his partner, Gifford, 655, to top the Budweisers' Ray Bluth (663) and Dick Weber (622), by a combined three-game score of 1352 to 1285.

The St. Louis pairs won the other two matches. Nelson Burton and Chuck O'Donnell de-

The St. Louis pairs won the other two matches. Nelson Bur-ton and Chuck O'Donnell de-feated Day and Bomar, 1238 to 1256, and Pat Patterson and Billy Welu downed Johnson and Robinson, 1223 to 1171.

Hagan Leaving Best Average S.M.U. to Help By Snead; Most Coach at Rice \$\$\$ for Boros

Pro Basket Box Scores

HOUSTON, Tex., Jan. 5 (UP)
—Southern Methodist University Backfield Coach Bo Hagan has accepted a job as assistant loach at Rice, Jess Neely, Rice thletic director, announced. S. M. U. Coach Chalmer Woody) Woodard hired Hagan way from Georgia Tech in 1954 fter Woodard came to Southern Methodist from little Mcherson College in Kansas. Neely said Hagan will leave or Houston immediately to join is stoff to the store of t

Snead, the 41-year-old expert from White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., took the Vardon Trophy for the fourth time for his average of 69.86 strokes a round. He previously won the cup in 1938, 1949 and 1950. In addition, Snead, who didn't place among the top 25 money winners in '54, showed up in seventh place in 1955 with \$23, 464.50, the most he has won since earning \$37,593.83 in 1950.

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a since earning \$37,593.83 in 1950.

Between Boros and Snead in the money list were Dr. Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, Tenn., \$39,567.27; Doug Ford, Kiamesha Lake, N.Y., \$33,503.92; Mike Souchak, Durham, N. C., \$29,462.07; Gene Littler, Palm of Springs, Calif. \$22,974.42; and Ted Kroll, New Hartford, N.Y., \$25,117.16.

Sraead led the Vardon Trophy standings as a result of his 4401-81.55 in the stroke record over 63 rounds, his best since he set the Vargon record of 69.23 in 1950.

Ford was second with 70.12, Middlecoff third with 70.16, 4 Jay Hebert of Woodmere, N.Y., fourth with 70.33, and Kroll fifth with 70.38.

New York Middlecoff, Memphis, 863.121.55 Cary Middlecoff, Memphis, 39,567.27

Watson Reads Riot Act and Rangers Zoom

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (UP)-The New York Rangers were in them praise from Coach Phil

"This team doesn't praised again until March 18," Watson said with an impish grin after the Rangers rallied from a three-goal deficit to tally five times in the third period and beat the Detroit Red Wings, 5-4, last night. "Every time I praise 'em, they

let me down."

March 18 is the date the regular National Hockey League season closes—in other words the date on which Watson will know for certain whether the Rangers have made the playoffs.

Bewildered by Detroft's tight defense and tralling, 3-0, after two periods, the Rangers put on their remarkable five-goal third-period rally last night after Watson threatened to send half the club's personnel to Vancouver.

Vancouver. Defenseman Jack Evans touched off the rally when he touched off the rally when he back-handed a goal past Glenn Hall at 1:26 of the third period. Andy Hebenton, nominated by Watson as "rookie of the year" in the post-game interviews, tallied the next two goals at 6:28 and 7:57 and then Larry Popein put New York in front at 12:30. A goal by Wally Hergesheimer at 18:10 offset Kelly's second of the contest at 19:34.

Watson was beaming after the game but admitted he "read out" the whole team between the second and third period.

"I told 'em they'd all wind up in Vancouver—fogbound

East St. Louis Upset by Wood River; Sumner Wins

East St. Louis High, still among the top-rated teams in Illinois in wire service polls, was upset by Wood River, 77 to 72, in a Southwestern Conference basketball game last night. It was the Oilers' first victory in three league starts and the

was the Oilers' first victory in three league starts and the second setback in four for East St. Louis.

Drexal Harvey led Wood River with 21 points and Leon Chappell had 18. East St. Louis's Ron Henson had 28.

Summer, the Public League Tournament champion, added McBride to its list of victims, 72 to 55, in a non-league game at McBride. Claude Blackmore with 24 points and Tom Wetersby with 20 topped the winners. McBride' sBob Brophy had 21.

Was three league starts and the second sections. Coursel Burkel St. Louis.

Georg: Burkel scored 25 points as Cleveland whipped St. Mary's, 63 to 42, in another non-league match. In the Catholic League, Cathedral of Belleville opened its drive for a title by dumping St. Francis de Sales, 75 to 51. Top scorers for Cathedral were cliff Helfrich with 19 points and Marion Zipfel with 17. Bob Baer of St. Francis scored 29.

- High School Box Scores -



McKendree Wallops

Broden to Canadiens MONTREAL, Jan. 5 (UP)—
The first-place Montreal Canadiens, with three regulars sidelined with injuries, brought up
Connie Broden from Shawinigan Falls in the Quebec League
to replace Henri (Pocket Rocket)
Richard. Scott Airmen Team McKendree College, paced by McKendree Conlege, paced by Lloyd Castillo's 34-point per-formance, outclassed Scott Air Force Base last night, 107-76. Linn Smith poured in 18 points for McKendree, which rolled up a 41-31 halftime lead. For Scott, Bill Strane dropped

Earlier it was learned that Earlier It was learned that Richard, younger brother of the famous Maurice (Rocket) Rich-ard, will be lost to the team for "at least 10 days" with a sprained ankle and a twisted For Scott, Bill Strane dropped in 21 points and Gil Moore 15.

McKendree (197) Scott (76)

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The pocket rocket was injured in last Saturday night's game against the Chicago Blackhawks. Utility player Donnie Marshall suffered a bruised knee in the same game, while Veteran Denseman Doug Harvey still is nursing a bruised right hand.

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Greenberg Ready for Big Three

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (UP)—General Manager Hank Greenberg completed the signing of the Cleveland Indians' "little three of the mound" today and cleared the way for driving hard bargains with high-salaried Bob Lemon, Early Wynn and Mike Garcia.

and Mike Garcia.

Greenberg announced that strikeout wizard Herb Score and Don Mossi had joined Ray Narleski as satisfied employes and pointed out, "it is very comforting to know that we have talented pitchers like them to make up another formidable hig three' a few years hence."

But the fact that Score, Mossi and Narleski are the only

But the fact that Score, Mossi and Narleski are the only players Greenberg has signed so far made it clear that Lemon, Wynn and Garcia will be entirely on the defensive when the Cleveland general managers with them. For the fact is that the so-called "little three" was probably more valuable to the club last year than the "big three" and is almost certain to be so in 1956.

Rookle Strikeout Record.

Rookie Strikeout Record. Score, the American League's "rookie of the year," compiled a 16-10 record, set an all-time strikeout record of 245 for a rookie and had a 2.85 E.R.A. Mossi had a 2.41 E.R.A. and 4-3 Mossi had a 2.41 E.R.A. and 4-3 record in relief and Narleski compiled a 9-1 mark and was considered by Manager Casey Stengel of the New York Yankees to be the Indians' most valuable player.

In sharp contrast, the so-called "big three" labored through a rather mediocre campaign.

paign.
Lemon, who had a 23-7 record in 1954, finished with an 18-10 mark and only five complete games. Wynn, 23-12 in 1954, fell off to 17-11 and tired baddeling and the second second

fell off to 17-11 and tired badly in the closing stages of the
race. And Garcia, 19-8 in 1954,
had an 11-13 mark and a 4.01
E.R.A.—his worst record in organized ball.
Score and Mossi were believed to have signed for \$13,
000 each—the same salary estimated for Narleski. Both Lemon and Wynn were understood
to draw \$39,000 last year and
Garcia's 1955 salary is estimated at \$32,000.

Increase for Wight.

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Increase for Wight.

In Baltimore, meanwhile, Assistant General 'Manager Jack Dunn of the Orioles announced he had signed Southpaw Bill Wight for "a well deserved increase." Wight had a 6-8 record last season but turned in a 2.49 E.R.A. and pitched excellent ball for the Orioles after they acquired him from the pitcher-rich Indians in midseason.

world champion Brook-

The world champion Brooklyn Dodgers announced that
they had signed Infielder Jim
Gilliam, bringing their satisfied
list to five players. Gilliam hit
only 2.99 in 1955 compared to
his 1954 average of .222 but led
the club with eight triples and
15 stolen bases.
Elsewhere:
The New York Giants signed
utility man Bobby Hofman,
who pinch hit, caught and
played first base, second and
third last season, and the Pittsburgh Pirates announced the
signing of John Mungo Brown,
a 23-year-old right-hander who
has compiled a brilliant threeyear strikeout record in the
minor leagues.

Fail and other standouts from
the usual powerful out-of-town
field are expected to be on
hand for the windup drills at
The Arena and Winter Garden
Friday.

Three teams—University City.
Christian Brothers College and
DuBourg—already have entered
the high school relay, a new
event, Hindle said. Several
more schools have indicated
they will send teams.
Four boys' division titles are
at stake in tonight's final round
of races in the annual city
speed skating championship
series at the Winter Garden,
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Cool Performers--- Ice Skating Coaches



Coaches of the army of Silver Skates entrants take time out during a workout at the Winter Garden in preparation for the big meet at The Arena Jan. 15. From left are SONNY RUPPRECHT, former member of the United States Olympic squad; LOU SCHNEIDER; JIM HAWKINS, head coach, and RAY ZUCKERMAN.

Fail Will Defend Senior Title in Silver Skates Meet

By Neal Russo
Stan Fail, tall 19-year-old from Paramount, Calif., will defend
his Southwest Open senior title in the Silver Skates carnival at
The Arena Jan. 15. Durward J. Hindle, president of the Missouri Skating Association, announced that Fail's entry had arrived along with that of Dick Hunt, another Californian

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Gadd, Fontbonne student,

Gadd, Fontbonne student, dropped out of competition after winning the first of the seven races. Miss Kappel, a secretary, has won three races. The only competitors who have won all their races are Joan Kristof, the whiz of the juvenile girls' division, and James Monroe, Class B men champion. They have won six apiece.

In the juvenile boys' class, Jerry Van Mill has taken five firsts, missing out on a chance for a sweep by falling in the other race. Terry O'Connor was second five times,

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Skates Meet Jan. 15

Skating in the senior division for the first time last winter. Fail surprised by taking the title over such standouts as Bob Olson, his California buddy who had gained the crown the previous year; Jim Campbell, Chicagoan who won in 1953, and Billy Stoner, another outstand.

Billy Stoner, another outstanding young prospect from Saginaw, Mich.

Fail, an all-round athlete, came through although he didn't place in the rousing two-mile event, won by Stoner, who is expected to be in the field again a week from Sunday in the Post-Dispatch sponsored carnival. Totaling 60 points on one first, one second and one

carnival. Totaling 60 points on one first, one second and one third, Fail nosed out Campbell, Stoner and Mario Trafell, Navy dentist from Detroit, each of whom had 50 points.

Fail and other standouts from the usual powerful out-of-town field are expected to be on hand for the windup drills at The Arena and Winter Garden next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday.

Muny Open Basketball Auburn Fullback Star Teams Play Tonight

The Open Division of the Basketball Association back into action tonight at the Hadley Tech gym with the Bruce Campbells opposing the McCrarys at 7:30 o'clock and the Health Club meeting the Bob Soells at 8:30.

Sharing first place with 2-1 records are the Campbells and the Health Club. The Soells, defending Muny champions, and the McCrarys have 1-2 marks. The Health Club's Cal Burnett, who will be eligible for the St. Louis U. varsity next season, tops the league with 78 points, a 26-per-game average.

Ace for Dick Slack. Dick Slack shot a hole-in-one on the No. 12 hole at Normandie Golf Club. With him were

Jimmy Manion and Art O'Leary.

Signed by Grid Cards

CHICAGO, Jan. 5 (UP)—Joe Childress, star Auburn fullback, has signed a contract with the Chicago Cardinals of the National Football League. He was the Cards' No. 1 draft choice. Charley Trippi, former Card star who now serves as an assistant coach, signed Childress after Auburn was beaten by Vanderbilt in the Gator Bowl on Saturday.

Jim Moore Reinstated. Jim Moore Reinstated.
Referee Jim Moore has been reinstated after a suspension of several weeks, it was announced by Soccer Cup Commissioner Harry Luecke. The suspension came as the result of an incident following the Open Cup game between Kutis and St. Ambrose. Moore apologized to both the C.Y.C. and St. Ambrose Manager Lou Farotto.

Neil Johnston **Pulls Warriors** Through, 88-87

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (UP) Neil Johnston, the "old pro" of the National Basketball Asso-

Neil Jonnston, the "old pro" of
the National Basketball Association, proved the difference in
the Philadelphia Warriors' latest triumph.

The six-foot-eight Johnston,
who led the N.B.A. in scoring
the last three seasons, netted
five points within the final
minute and 40 seconds last night
to gain an 88-87 victory for
the Warriors over the Syracuse
Nationals and boost Philadelphia's eastern division lead to
two and one-half games.

Johnston made two free
throws to give the Warriors an
85-84 lend and after George
King had knotted the count at
85-85 on a free throw, Johnston sank a layup for a twopoint lead. King came back to
tie it on a layup, but Johnston
again gave Philadelphia the
lead and what proved to be the
deciding point on a foul shot
with only, 13 seconds left in
the game.

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The 26-year-old former Ohio State star made 26 points in all to lead all scorers. He cur-rently is the fifth leading scorer in the league.

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The New York Knickerbockers gained their second win in two nights over the Boston Celtics, 103-86, the Fort Wayne Pistons boosted their western division lead to three games by defeating the Rochester Royals, 88-86, and the Minneapolis Lakers downed the St. Louis Hawks, 94-76, in other games.

Carl Braun's sudden third-period spree of eight points earned New York a 73-65 lead in the third period and the Celtics, suffering a poor shooting

tics, suffering a poor shooting tics, suttering a poor snooting night, never came closer than five points the rest of the way. However, Bill Sharman of the Celtics took scoring honors with 25 points while Rookie Ken Sears netted 20 for New York.

Sears netted 20 for New York.
Larry Foust's tap-in of a
missed free throw by Jim Holstein with less than a minute
left to play enabled the Pistons
to gain an uphill win over the
Royals, who are leading by 12
points going Into the final period, suffered a scoring blackout in the final stanza.

Star of Ross Sold. ARCADIA, Calif., Jan. 5 (AP) The Irish-bred Star of Ross, winner of the San Gabriel handicap at Santa Anita last w has been sold by Neil S. Carthy to Mrs. R. J. Male

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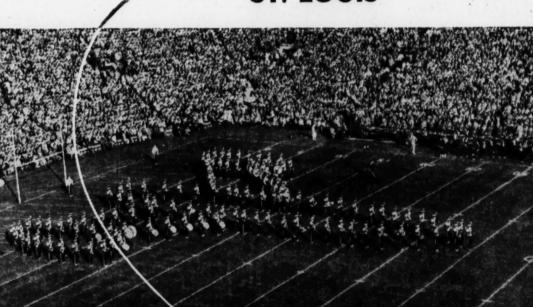
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Mexico's Withdrawal

Poses Finance Problem.

Now that Mexico has withdrawn from the Olympic Games, the United States soccer fathers are faced with a post and sorious problem. a new and serious problem regarding the raising of funds for the jaunt to Melbourne. Soccer might get some help from the general Olympic fund but would be expected to shoulder the greater part of the expense.

of the expense.

It is known that the soccer committee anticipated a good profit from the Mexico-United States series, one game at Mexico City and the other at

Mexico City and the other at Los Angeles.

Without a championship or a trip to Melbourne at stake, a Mexican-United States series might still draw well enough to help pay the freight. Mexican fans just love to see their athletes battling the Norte Americanos, particularly in a sport in which the Mexicans have a good chance of victory.

Mexicans have a good chance of victory.

St. Louis has a special interest in this Olympic soccer program because six local players have a chance to win places on the United States team. Fans here believe that Butch Cook, Ruben Mendoza, Bill Looby, John Traina, Harry Keogh and Herman Wecke (all members of the West squad) are qualified to retain places in the final shakedown. The present squad of 38 players, including alternates, will be pared to 17 after the final trial here in March.
Cook, an outside left, will

17 after the final trial are in March.

Cook, an outside left, will get terrific competition from Rolf Ganger of Los Angeles and Lloyd Monsen of New York; Mendoza, because of his good showing for United States in Haltl and Iceland, may have an edge over Jessexperienced inside forwards; Looby, too, is a known quantity as a goal-getter in international competition (at Mexico, Haiti and Iceland); Traina's smooth ground passing, fine defensive halfback

play and poise should win recognition; Keough and Wecke, like Looby and Men-doza, have already won recognition in international games and are established until someone much better comes

someone much better comes along.
With Chicago's Ed Murphy at center forward, flanked by Mendoza and Looby, the West has a goal-scoring potential that the East stars may not be able to match. Many St. Louisans have long wanted to see Murphy operating with a St. Louis forward line. The United States is fortunate to have him available for Olympic competition since he is actually of professional caliber. It would be surprising if the East squad has a goalie as talented as either of the West's candidates. Don Malinowski of Pittsburgh and Sven Engedal of Los Angeles. So, unless there are some strange form reversals, the West would win more than half the places on the final squad.
Lots of Soccer

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Thrills in Making.

In the immediate future, several good soccer brews will come to a boil. Kutis and Brehenys meet Sunday in the local final of the national Amateur Cup series; Simpkins will oppose Chicago's Open Cup representative (Schwaben) as soon as dates can be agreed upon; the Kutis-Breheny winner will be sent against the Kansas City-Lincoln-Dallas survivor; both Kutis and Simpkins have attractive special matches begging for a place on the calendar. For example, Kutis players are eager to redeem themselves in matches with two clubs that defeated them: Serbians of Milwaukee and St. Ambrose of the C.Y.C. league; Simpkins and Kutis are a natural for a resumption of their "grudge" series, and Kutis would be a good match for Chicago Schwaben, either before or after Simpkins faces that team.

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Red Ashworth, Bowler, Dies

John (Red) Ashworth, well-nown St. Louis bowler, died f a heart attack yesterday at he age of 50 Ashworth was well known for

the number of 700-plus totals he had rolled. Tuesday night he had a 686 to lead the Booster League at Bowl-More Lanes, and previously this season he already had shot 11 scores of 700 or better.

The funeral will be from utis Funeral Home, 2906 Kutis Funeral Home, 29 Gravois, Saturday at 3 p.m.

Goose Tatum's Team To Be Here Feb. 9

Goose Tatum and Marques laynes, who formerly starred ith the Harlem Globetrotters in appearances here, will play t Kiel Auditorium on Feb. 9 with their new basketball team, in Harlem Magicians. Tatum ind his crew will meet the New fork Olympians, whose lineup neludes former Kentucy Alimerican, seven foot Bill pivey.

Spivey.

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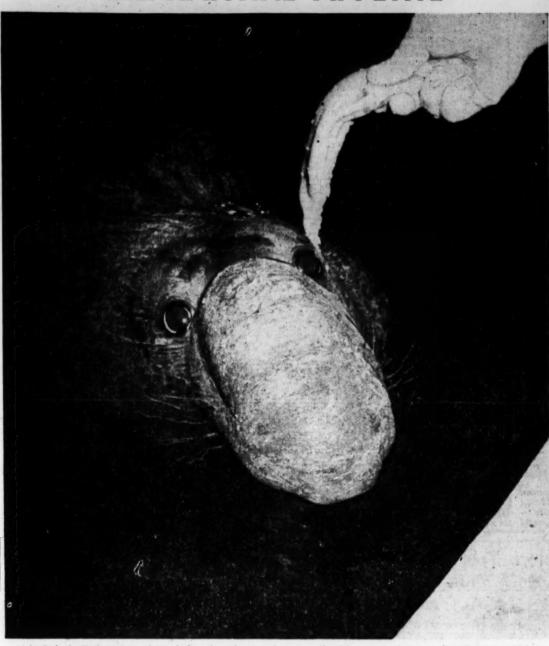
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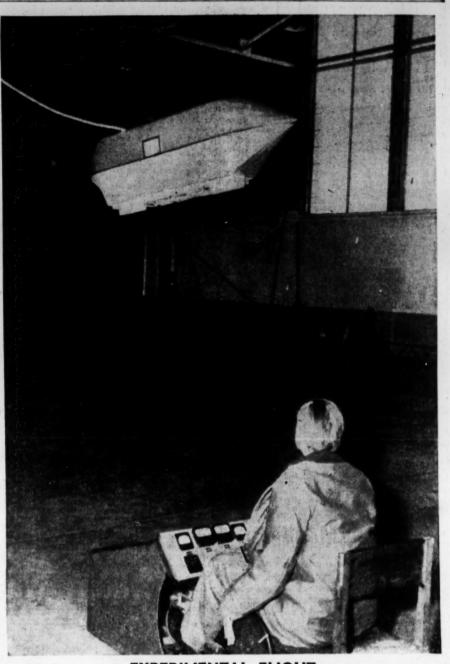
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ELEPHANTINE APPETITE



Moby Dick, the Zoo's 3400-pound sea elephant, hungrily eyes a herring proffered by an attendant as an hors d'oeuvre to Moby's main dish at feeding time yesterday. The huge mammal, reduced to forced feedings after arrival at the Zoo last April, now consumes about 85 pounds of mackerel and herring daily, with an appetite which does not waver in hot or cold weather. Moby's healthy barks, booming out from the Sea Lion compound, indicate that he is anxiously awaiting the arrival of a mate, to be delivered at the Zoo this service.



EXPERIMENTAL FLIGHT Dr. A. M. Lippisch, German-born aeronautical designer, controlling flight of a test model aerodyne in the Collins Aeronautical Research laboratory at Cedar Rapids, Ia. The aerodyne, a wingless, tail-less aircraft designed by Lippisch, is flown by internal propellers which draw in air at the top of the machine and eject it through fins at the bottom. It is hoped that the aircraft will rise vertically, hover, and travel at supersonic speeds. The United States Navy is undergoing cost of the research.

—Associated Prims Wirephoto from U.S. Navy.



Sleek new experimental automobile, made by the Mercury Division of the Ford Motor Co., embodies design features which may become standard on cars of the future. Following the trend toward lower, road-hugging vehicles, the machine is a little over four feet high, and has transparent "butterfly" roof inserts which lift automatically when doors are opened, facilitating easier entry. It is to go on display Saturday at the Chicago



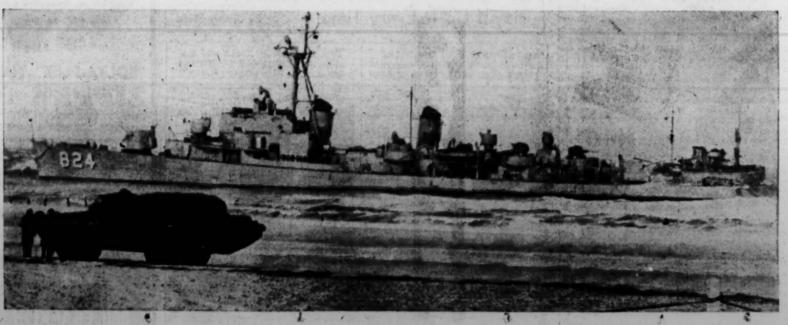
Hashim Khan (left) closing in on his younger brother, Azam Khan, as he aims for the ball just hit by Azam in final round of the third annual United States open squash racquets singles championship in New York's University Club. Hashim became champion by defeating his brother in five games. It was the eleventh time that the brothers, both professionals at the Royal Pakistan Air Force College, had met in competition, with Hashim emerging the victor on each occasion.

—United Fress Photo.

DESTROYER **AGROUND**

The destroyer Basilone lies aground in Chesapeake Bay off Cape Henry, Va., where it was blown early today by high winds after dragging its anchor in rough seas. The 3000-ton vessel, which has a draft of 19 feet when fully loaded, is grounded in 10 feet of water. A Navy salvage vessel (right), one of three dispatched to aid the destroyer, stands by to render assistance. An Army amphibious vehicle is on beach in foreground.

—Amobiated Press Warehooks.



New Look at British Commercial TV

By John Crosby

NEW YORK, Jan. 5. THE early months of British commercial television are not encouraging. Those Britons who bitterly opposed the introduction of sponsored television into England argued against it on the ground of



JOHN CROSBY

Gresham's Law, de-claring that had money would drive out the good, that inevitably lower standards.

Now the London Observer reports that the peak viewing hours from 7 to 10 p.m. are inhabited exclusively by programs of no special intellectual attainments. Originally there had been some highbrow and middle brow programs. But market research showed that quiz, giveaway and variety programs attract more people

and these have elbowed aside the higher types. If you want culture on commercial TV, you have to get it before 7 or after 10 or you have to turn over to the good gray BBC which still dishes the stuff out in august scorn for market research.

WHILE THIS IS on the surface a little disheartening, it is far from conclusive. For one thing, quiz and variety programs are not necessarily bad programs, provided there are not too many of them. Considering the fact that the BBC is in there pitching to the high and middle brows, some deference to the mass audience seems only fair. Also, it's far too early to set a definite pattern.

Now, the British are in most respects far more venerable than we are but in this one respect we are way ahead of them. If our experience means anything, those quiz and variety and giveaway programs are not going to be forever popular. Conversely, culture is not going to be forever unpopular. WHILE THIS IS on the surface a little dis-

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THE MOST POPULAR PROGRAM we ever had on our air was "Peter Pan," which is thoroughly respectable. Another close contender was the Ford anniversary show with Mary Martin and Ethel Meraman and it, too, though it was variety, was a fine show. Tchaikowsky's "The Sleeping Beauty" ballet racked up an audience of some 30,000,000 people and Halimark has done mighty well with that old standby William Shakespeare.

Quality is not always synonymous with unpopularity and trash doesn't always command an audience. I'm willing to bet that the day will come when culture will creep on to British commercial television and set the market research boys back on their heels.

s. Incidentally, among the quiz shows the British are seeing over there is one of our own, "Beat the Clock," a stunt show. The British seem to be better at our stunts than we are. At any rate, a bonus atunt that took 27 weeks to do successfully over here—something with a tennis ball in a cylinder with two open ends—was done by the British in 13 weeks. The Americans took 55 seconds to do it; the British 11 seconds.

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STATION WHDH IN BOSTON has decided automation is not the answer for just everything. The other day the station followed a book review with the announcement that anyone wanting the book should sall a certain telephone number. Anyone was did this was told that the phone conversation was recorded and told to wait for a "beep" and then to state their name and address and they'd get the book C.O.D.

The next day, though, the tape had recorded only the click of telephones being hung up, a few stutters and "Sorry, wrong number." The station investigated and discovered terror strikes at anyone who knows his voice is being recorded. Said one listener: "I started thinking how I sounded and I got so nervous I forgot my address." Perhaps the best explanation was by a young man who simply said: "It's spooky talking to a beep." Or perhaps it's just Boston.

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Secret Betrothal

By Dr. Paul Popence

ETROTHAL, or the formal announcement of an intenb tion to wed, is a strictly human and, one might say, civilized institution. Nothing like it is found among



DR. PAUL POPENOE

other animals or most primitive peoples. The essence of it is the publicity, and any-

> whole value of betrothal. I'm suspicious therefore of the situation described by Mr. O'L. who writes, "I have recently become engaged to a wonderful girl who insists, however, that the fact must be kept a secret. She gives no adequate reason for this secrecycertainly her family and

one attempting to avoid

this is in effect losing the

friends would not oppose our marriage."

* * * SOMETIMES A GIRL isn't sure of herself and wants to avoid binding commitment. In that case, she should not become engaged! Occasionally a girl wants to feel free to continue to date other men. I don't know the reasons in this case any better than you do. Mr. O'L., but let's consider some of the general disadvantages of a secret engage-

It lessens your security. The purpose of a betrothal is to establish responsibility, not merely toward society but toward each other. Now, each of you is more dependent on

the whim of the other It deprives you of the advantages of both the engaged and the unengaged condition. If you are publicly engaged you have certain privileges, certain opportunities to be together, which you can't take without misunderstanding if you are not engaged. If you are publicly not engaged, then you have full freedom socially. Having to refuse dates be-cause you are secretly engaged may alienate friends and cause you to be thought snobbish.

BOTH THESE DISADVANTAGES react on the secretly engaged couple, creating quarrels and jealousies which need

Secrecy makes the engagement a much less effective preparation for successful marriage. You do not have the same opportunity to get acquainted with the two families, to appear together in public and learn to understand each other in new surroundings. You are therefore deliberately

damaging your prospects of success, if and when you wed. Of course, there may be very exceptional cases; but in general, if an engagement can't be made public it should not be made at all.

Why Men Cook: It's Self Preservation

They Started When Women Went on Diets, Found Out It's Fun

By Hoyt Alden

THERE are quite a number of somewhat cynical people around who are convinced that good eating in this country has hit the skids. In one generation, they point out, we have gone from sumptuous meals, cooked as well as any in the world, to a hit and run style of eating which is characterized by the drug store lunch counter and the habit of chasing vittles around a production line in a cafeteria.

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All this has been engineered, it has been charged, by the vitamin hounds and the diet professors while the men of the nation were looking the other way. Some of the blame also goes to the advertising hucksters who have made the Little Woman morbidly afraid of an extra pound. The Little Woman fell into the scheme with no great reluctance, for two reasons. One is that she wants to look like the fleshless models in the fashion magazines, which look like the fleshless models in the fashion magazines, which means she has to live on teatoast and a lettuce leaf. And the other is that she has found it much easier to fix some tea and toast for herself and open a can of food for the Old Man than it is to put on an apronoul up her sleeves, and set to work preparing a real, honest-to-goodness meal.

So, as we have pointed out before, more and more men are learning the fine art of cookins. It started as a means of self preservation, and in most cases it has turned out to be fun. Not only that, but it's about the only way a man is going to get some of the unusual things he likes, but never sees on the table if he waits for the Little Woman to tackle it. I can think of no better example than tongue.

I don't mean, of course, tongue just tossed into a pot of water and allowed to boil until done. I mean tongue fixed as it

Time for

Teen-Ager

By Elinor Williams

H ERE'S a letter from a tener with a serious prob-She is old enough for dates,

She is old enough for dates, but is not allowed to have them . . not even for high school doings. She writes:

"I am 17 and I want to know how to get my parents to let me go out on a date. I am not allowed to go anywhere except to church and to school. Whenever my friends ask me to go somewhere, I have to say no or make an excuse. Boys have invited me to the school football and basketball banquets, but I couldn't go. I haven't done anything that would make my parents not trust me."

ANSWER—You certainly are old enough to be trusted to go to movies, dances, parties, games and other school activities with boys. High school events are planned especially for girls and boys of your age and are carefully supervised by teachers. Do your parents realize this?

you're old enough to go to

liable about coming home on time afterward, always let your parents know where you're go-ing, whom you're with and give them a chance to meet your dates and friends.

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To Date

boil, until it's done. Then chop up a third of a cup of blanched almonds and brown them in two tablespoons of butter seasoned with a couple of cloves and a little piece of cinnamon bark.

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In another pan put a little lard and fry therein a minced onion and a clove of chopped garlic. Peel and cut up four tomatoes and put them in, and salt and pepper to taste. Follow with a third of a cup of good sherry and a tablespoon of tart jelly and let it all simmer a little. Rub it through a coarse sieve, and then add the almonds. Mix it up.

Now, cut the tongue in slices, lay it in the sauce, and reheat

1 DOES CHURCH AFFILIA-

Answer to Question 1.

ACCORDING to the Americal Can Institute of Family Relations, Los Angeles, a survey of one county by the county warriage counselor showed that of 624 persons involved in divorce in 1954, only 94—less than one in six—had no church affiliation. Only 54 were college grads and only 232 graduates of high school. Of 324 divorced couples, 222 owned no home. Many had high incomes but saved nothing.

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Let's Explore Your Mind

By Dr. Albert E. Wiggam

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If that doesn't make even the Little Woman appreciate tongue, try this:

Cook a fresh beef tongue in water to cover, along with a couple of onions, a carrot, a half dozen cloves, five peppercorns and a sliced lemon.

I don't mean, of course, tongue just tossed into a pot of water and allowed to boil until done. I mean tongue fixed as it should be, a good example being the following:

Get a fresh beef tongue and soak it for an hour in salted water. Take it out and trim it nicely, and then put it in cold water and let it simmer, not vorite in South America, where

3. THE MAJOR PART

countries where disease is almost universal; and in large areas, there is only one doctor to 50,000 people! One child in four dies before one year old, the average life span being 30 years, and the total earnings of each individual 41 United States dollars! How can some people sleep nights who never give a dollar to help?

It's an Idea!

By Vera

OF MANKIND HAS BE-TRUE FALS

the sliced tongue and go to

A THING a man to can't hardly get nowadays is a mess of well-cooked liver. For some reason, it appears, when liver began to be fashionable, its preparation seemed to decline in proportion. It's reached the point now where any man who has been around at all is far too wise to order liver in the average restaurant, and he learned long ago not to let the Little Woman get her hands on it.

For some reason all women and most ches's seem to suffer from a morbid fear of underdone liver. As a result they let t cook and cook until it comes out thin and black and tough as the proverblal shoe leather. Then, to try to undo the damage, they pour a lot of onion sauce over it, and serve it up.

Liver should be cooked quickly and for a very short time, Just until it is done through—but just barely done through—but just barely done through—and no longer. Preferably under the broiler.

Anyway, any of you men who like liver and want'to see what liver can be, try this: Get a whole cail's liver and lard it with small chunks of salt pork which have been dipped in brandy, sprinkled with chopped parsley. You'll have to get a larding needle to do this, but if you're going to be a cook you need one anyway.

Now put the meat in a bowl containing olive oil, lemon juice, pepper and a bay leaf. Turn it now and then. Then heat four tablespoons of butter in a baking dish and put in the liver, along with a sliced onion scattered over it.

While the liver is baking, dice and brown a half dozen sinces of bacon. Add a dozen small white onions and brown them gently. Then add a cup of bouillon. Let it all simmer for 10 minutes. Open the oven and pour it over the liver. Then let it all cook for 15 minutes. You are about ready to feast. Take out the liver and put it on a hot platter, Fish out the vegetables. Then put a half cup of good white wine in the remaining juice, and then thicken it with a couple of egg yolks. Cook it slowly or it will curdle. Pour it over the liver, and

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with property insurance; one policy covering many risks is

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More for Your Money

By Lawrence Galton

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AROUND THE HOUSE:
Turning freezer up to coldest temperature night before defrosting will keep food from thawing quickly when you take it out. . Use heating, not lamp, cords on electrical heating appliances. Heavier cords carry heavier load, heat faster. . If your basement is not floored, much moisture may come from ground. Even clay soils, seemingly not very damp on surface, evaporate considerable destructive moisture. Cementing helps cut this but since concrete itself isn't necessarily too good a barrier, cover ground first with coated roofing felt. A less expensive remedy; cover dirt with 55 lb. roll roofing, lapping all joints about 3 inches. If ground is amouth and joints don't gap, you den't heavy to the surface with the same of the surface was surfaced by the surface with the surface was surfaced by the surface with the surface was surfaced by the surface was surfaced by the surface was surfaced by the surf

My Neighbor Says:

Files and rasps should always be fitted with a wood handle. If used without a handle there is a chance of getting a bad injury to the hand from the sharp tang of the tool.

When you have several layers of wallpaper to remove, don't try to get them off all at once. Wet down the first layer, take this off and then wet down the

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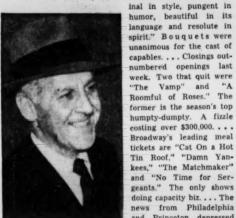
SCHOOL AND CHURCH activities are your chance to get used to meeting people, to share social and community projects and learn to work with others—things we all need to learn while we are growing up.

For example, you'll be able to participate in adult life better if you begin now with 'teen activities—and you'll have much better judgment in choosing a husband when you're old enough to be married if you know boys now as friends and dates. These 'teen experiences are preparation for adult life-to-come and you shouldn't miss them. Ask the man in your house to make this handy rack for your kitchen shelf. Its easily adjustable plywood partitions accommodate all shapes of glass trays, dishes, cake pans, etc. False. In a paper, "The World's Children," read to the Save the Children Federation, Dr. Norman Acton said that two-thirds of the world's children — 600,000,000 — are living in By Jimmy Hatlo

On Broadway

By Walter Winchell

RIRST-NIGHTS: Sean O'Casey's "Red Roses for Me" which sprouted at the Booth Theater posies and thorns. Although Mr. McClain described it as "tortuous and confused," Mr. Atkinson hailed it as "orig-



WALTER WINCHELL

typewriter keys.

numbered openings last week. Two that quit were "The Vamp" and "A Roomful of Roses." The former is the season's top numpty-dumpty. A fizzle costing over \$300,000. . . . Broadway's leading meal tickets are "Cat On a Hot Tin Roof," "Damn Yan-"The Matchmaker" and "No Time for Ser-geants." The only shows

doing capacity biz. . . . The news from Philadelphia and Princeton depressed ticket brokers. "The Amazing Adele," a musical, is hardly amazing and not very amusing. Variety's Philly delegate reported: "It's going to take something really drastic to give it even an out-. . . The Princeton observer dismissed "Dane

THE MAGIC LANTERNS: "Too Bad She's Bad," an amusing Italian import, stars Sophia Loren who demonstrates what makes a girl a Girl... "The Crooked Web," a crime-is-illegal saga, is guilty of mediocrity. . . "The Last Frontier" is a better-than-average adventure in The Great Outdoors. Besides, the fresh air is good for you. . /

"Dementia" is a psychological zero suitable for nightmares. ... "The Square Jungle" concerns pugilism. Unfortunately, the script fails to make the weight. . . . "The Littlest Outis a rainbow-hued toy for smallfry. . . . "Dance, Little Lady" has the Sadler's Wells Ballet following in the footsteps of angels. . . . "Top Gun" offers conventional gunter

STAIRWAY TO THE STARS: The report that Martin-Lewis grossed \$4,000,000 in '55 neglected to mention that the tax collector will take most of it. . . . The soon-due "I'll Cry Tomorrow" movie is revolutionary. It's in black-and white on a standard size screen. . . . Over 250 flickers wer produced in '55. . . . Talk about whimsy-schmimsy. An up coming British film is titled: "An Alligator Named Daisy. ... Woody Hermann' and the Sugar Ray Robinsons turned over their "Masquerade Party" winnings to the Runyon

THE QUOTE OF THE WEEK: J. N. Baker: Many peo

Life Can Be Hard

By Angelo Patri

Nas defective and so was his vision. He could not play s he so wished to do with the other children, because they soon tired of his mistakes. "Aw, he can't even see the

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way when you holler at him." So many a time and

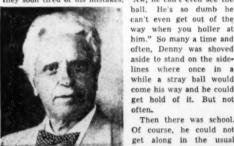
often. Denny was shoved aside to stand on the side-

lines where once in a while a stray ball would

come his way and he could

get hold of it. But not

Then there was school.



Of course, he could not get along in the usual class so he was put in the "Special." Now children do not know how that hurts, to be put in a "Special," so they poke fun at these odd ones. refuse to let them into the games and, worst of all, call them names. This is not because they are cruel but just that they being so young cannot have had experiences that would enable them to understand the other child's grief.

★ ★ ★
LIFE CAN BE very hard on the handicapped children, those who are "retarded," deprived of speech or hearing or body must make an effort to comfort them and offer some compensation for their undeserved misfortune. Usually this falls on their mothers, their gallant mothers who try so hard to hide their own hurt and soothe that of their children. So they "spoil" the youngsters a bit and that's quite all right in my experience.

By "spoiling." I mean that little extra kindness that makes a child see that he is especially loved and wanted, as when his mother bends over him, smiles, gives him a hug and a kiss and calls him "Precious." Or when she brings home some special gift for him that marks him peculiarly her dear child. She is not spoiling him; just telling him he is loved and wanted—that is what these little ones need and must have if they are to try to lift themselves above

I WANT ESPECIALLY to bring to the attention of parents of handicapped children, all teachers of retarded or gifted children, the books just published by Porter Sar geant. These books are a compilation of papers written by the most expert teachers, physicians, social workers, representatives of every phase of the education and rehabilitation children requiring special attention. The defective and the gifted alike have been treated here, so that the two volumes become a reference and source for all who deal with unusual children.

The text is easily read and easily understood by unpre fessional people like the troubled parents who have the responsibility for these little ones. I hope the P.-T.A. libraries and all public libraries will have it handy.

Social Problems

By Emily Post

MOTHER writes me: "My daughter met a young man several months ago through a mutual friend and she has been seeing him quite regularly ever since. He is working in this city but his home is in another state. Very shortly his parents are coming to this city for a visit with him and will stay at one of the hotels. They are complete strangers to me and my daughter. Shall I call on them while they are visiting here, or might this seem as though I were rushing things? Please tell me what, if anything, am expected to do."

If both your daughter and the young man would like you to, it would be friendly as well as correct to call on them at the hotel and invite them to your house to lunch dinner or supper. If you can't invite them to a meal ask them to come in the afternoon for a cup of tea.

Comedian Who Wants World to Laugh

Comedy Is Always Needed, Says Billy Vine, So He Takes Jokes Seriously; Starring at American

By Mary Kimbrough

BILLY VINE is one comic who takes his jokes seriously. In fact, to Billy, making people laugh is a "re-

"The world has always needed comedy, and it always will,"
he said, with a look on his face
that might have been reserved
for a discussion of the state of
the universe. "That's why I
say it's my religion. I never
forget it. I keep it with me all
the time."

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But that doesn't mean that Billy is a walking, well-upholstered edition of Joe Miller's joke book. Even when he cracks a joke on his own time, which isn't often, he doesn't do much guffawing. You might mistake him for a settled-down business man with income taxes on his mind. Even his suit is somber funeral black.

We were sitting in the Melbourne Hotel coffee shop where Billy was downing a second breakfast of pancakes and sausages. Just across the street and down the block was the American Theater, where Billy's name was in the marquee lights, as star of the Sidney Kingsley farce, "Lunatics and Lovers." running through Sat urday night.

It's his first starring role on the legitimate stage, although he has two Hollywood pictures to his credit and more to come. Heir to a hoofer's name but not his love for the two-a-day, Billy abandoned, vaudeville before it sank and leaped for the night.

ing in the Chequered Shade" as "disappointing." It is authored by John Van Druten who usually hits the right sank and leaped for the nigh club spotlight where he has

been ever since.
"I like club work because you or an ear since.

"I like club work because you can get close to your audience," he said. "Here in the theater, you go through the same lines and the same stage business whether you have a full house or an empty one. You wouldn't know the difference. But after the tension of keeping the gags rolling in a night club, with no one to take over the spotlight while you catch your breath, this is a breeze."

B ILLY, who looks a little like Jackie Gleason, although he's built on somewhat less imposing lines, calls himself a "mechanic" in the comedy field, rather than just a funny man. To him, comedy has its craftsmanship just as



WORKED HIS WAY UP TO does any other art, and he has refined it with all the tools and tricks of the trade that he can borrow or originate. He has a huge library of books on comedy and a well-catalogued file of jokes, gags, stories and routines, some inherited, but many of which he wrote himself.

The inheritance, not only of a joke file, but of timing and love of laughter came from his dad, Dave Vine, who managed Billy's career until his death last year.

For Billy, it wasn't a mat-ter of going into the theater. The question was to stay or not to stay. convinced, he became my man-

WAS born into it and I suppose I never really thought of anything else," he said. "Dad was on the stage and Mother the former Luella Temple, was a comedienne with Ziegfeld. She was the one who insisted that I be one who insisted that I in the theater. Dad against it but once he

Following his dad's footsteps not only in the theater but to the altar as well, Billy chose a wife from the ranks of show business, the former Carol Vance. They live on Long Island

business, the former Carol Vance. They live on Long Island with their three sons, David, 14; Billy Jr., 12, and Carl, 6.

Billy was about Carl's age when he made his stage debut, strumming a ukulele and singing a song in a Gus Edwards show. Later he was with George Jessel in the Broadway musical, "High Kickers."

But club work sounded more attractive so he gradually worked his way up in that field, eventually becoming a headliner at such spots as the Belmont in Miami, Chez Paree in Chicago and the Desert. Inn in Las Vegas. In the late '30s, he crossed the Atlantic and hit big money in England and on the Continent.

"Then came the war and I had to some home," he recalls. "I didn't trust those banks over

there, so I had myself a well-padded money belt, but even then I couldn't buy transporta-tion. So I walked 27 miles from London to Bristol, starting out with four grips and ending with two, paid a sailor \$200 to put those two grips on board a those two grips on board a freighter and stowed away until we were out to sea.

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"Then I told the purser and tried to buy a ticket but the boat was so jammed there wasn't any chance. He told me I'd have to work my way across and started me peeling potatoes. That made me ill so I figured if I cut my finger I could get out of that. I did—and you know what happened? They assigned me to the chef.
"We had to prepare food for

They assigned me to the chef.

"We had to prepare food for about 600 people and maybe you don't think that was rough. I lost 27 pounds between England and home. When we hit Boston I decided to get off and the chef told me, 'If you do, you'll be blacklisted. You'll never be able to work another ship again."

ship again."

O, as a "blacklisted seaman," Billy went back to his night club work. A movie scout saw him at the Flamingo in Las Vegas and signed him to his first film, "The Lucky Stiff," His second is "The Vagabond King," scheduled to be released in the spring.

Movies, he loves. Television, he loves. Radio, no. Too far away from the audience.
"I know it sounds strange to

away from the audience.
"I know it sounds strange to
like movies and television because you aren't close to the
audience there either, but it's
better than standing up in front
of a cold mike," he said. "It's
the actual physical nearness of
the audience that makes me are the audience that makes me en joy night club work so much. I like to talk to people, to watch their faces, to watch their re-

Billy, the craftsman comic, can sense whether those reactions are good or bad, and change his routine in a hurry.

"When I walk out on a floor, I throw five different types of gags at the audience," he said.

"Then I can tell which one gets the heart repropused goods.

"Then I can tell which one gets
the best response and go on
from there. If it's No. 3, for
instance, I have a whole No. 3
routine worked out. Of course,
if that starts to fall flat, I can
shift quickly to No. 5 and carry
on awhile.

"To be a good comedian, a
person has to live it all the
time. He has to be able to
make the most of any situation
that might possibly be funny.
But there's no set type of routine that will always be better
than any other. Audiences

tine that will always be better than any other. Audiences change, and jokes run in cycles. Maybe one year everyone will be talking about husband and wife jokes or mother-in-law jokes or Rita Hayworth and Aly Khan. One comic starts a trend and everyone else picks if un."

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Contract Bridge

The following column is pre-pared by experts using the bridge system developed by the late Ely Culbertson.

NE of the strangest paradoxes at bridge is the fact that experts, who are able to squeeze the last possible trick out of the play, are usually conservative in the bidding, while poor card players are apt to bid recklessly. Take the deal below for example.

Both sides vulnerable.

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North East South West

14 Pass 1N.T. Pass
3N.T. Pass Pass Pass
South was obviously the type
that considers it a mark of
cowardice (or something) to
pass out partner's opening bid,
and the consequence was that
he soon found himself in a
game contract that was little
short of explosive. North, with
the enormous point total he
had—20 high card points—certainly could not be blamed for
feeling that there would be an
excellent play for three notrump; he could scarcely tell
that his partner had made the
one-no-trump response on such
a miserable holding.

West made his natural opening lead, the queen of hearts,
and dummy won. Then, hoping
for a drop of the club queen,
declarer properly cashed the
ace and king of that suit. When,
however, the queen refused to
fall, he proceeded in a way that
was not so proper. He led a
diamond from the board, and,
East playing the ten, won the
trick with the ace, then took the
spade finesse. It held, but it
didn't do him much good. The
ace and another spade cleared
the suit, but West then led a
diamond, and East collected
four diamonds and the club
queen.

Instead of going down two,
South would have beauty

Instead of going down two, Instead of going down two, South would have brought in the contract by going out for "the only chance" after the club queen failed to drop. That chance was to lead a low spade from dummy, preserving the diamond ace as the entry for a subsequent spade finessa, when a lucky spade break would mean something.

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Words, Wit And Wisdom By William Morris

HAVE done my best," writes A. V. Aquart of River Forest, Ill., "to find out just why we call a 'cocktail' a 'cocktail,' whether it be of alcoholic content or just plain fruit. Can you explain the origin of this term?"

Well, there are almost as many theories of its origin as there are recipes for cocktails in the Barman's Guide. First there's the theory that an Aztec Indian concocted a drink from the build of the cockie plant. It the juice of the cactus plant. It was so tasty that he sent some was so tasty that he sent some of it to the Emperor, whose name was Xochitl (get it?) Well, the story continues—and I don't believe a word of it, either—the Emperor liked the drink so much he gave it his name and, what's more, let the Indian brave marry his daugh-

Then American soldiers serving in Mexico during the Mexican War are supposed to have discovered the drink and brought it back with them, simplifying the name to "cocktail" en route. The weakness of this theory is that cocktails were popular in the United States at least 40 years before the Mexican War.

More plausible is the theory

years before the Mexican War.
More plausible is the theory
that it comes from the French
word "coquetier," meaning egg
cup. It seems that a noted New
Orleans pharmacist, Antoine
Peychaud, used to serve brandy
toddy to his friends in "coquetiers" (pronounced koh-kay-tyay)
and the pronunciation was quickly corrupted to "cocktail."
Then there's a school of

Then there's a school nought which believes word comes from "cock-ale," a blend of spirits and bitters fed

blend of spirits and bitters fed to fighting cocks while they are in training. Judging by the pugnaciousness of some otherwise mild-mannered chaps after their fourth martini, there may be something to this theory.

Probably the soundest theory of the origin of cocktail, though, is that it is the Americanization of "coquetel," a mixed drink long popular in France and in troduced here by Lafayette and other French military men who served with us during the Revolution.

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Secrets of Charm-Learn to Be Discreet



DON'T LET YOUR FRIENDS TELL YOU TOO MUCH ABOUT THEIR PERSONAL AFFAIRS.

BEFORE a woman can really be thought of as charming, she must cultivate fine inner qualities. The true charmer strives throughout her life to have a generous heart, a sense of humor, a sympathetic attitude, and to possess an open mind.

of humor, a sympathetic attitude, and to possess an open mind.

A charming woman needs a great deal of self-control. Neither the sob-sister nor the termagant portrays to a man or child ideal womanhood. We all know that deep sorrow and righteous indignation at the right times are valid emotions. But there is certainly nothing to be admired in a display of uncontrollable temper, nor tears over slight inconveniences or even rebuffs.

A CHARMING WOMAN must

be discreet. She never expresse be discreet. She never expresses a quick, opinion or criticism. Nor does she make "confessions" to friends that she regrets later. Nor does she permit friends to confess so much to her that soon she finds their secrets a burden.

A charming and successful woman always has humility. That doesn't mean she lets others step on her. We think it wise to remember that "the

wise to remember that "the world is too full of pins for anyone to be puffed up, but it' is also too full of nails for any-one to be a door-mat."

TO BE CHARMING learn to TO BE CHARMING learn to laugh at yourself. With a lucky few, this is really a gift of the fairy godmothers. It can be ac-quired . . , the secret? Detach your mind from yourself.

Fix It Yourself

By Hubbard Cobb

and in a variety of patterns and colors. It has a paper backing on it and when you are ready to apply it you simply peel off

Flexible Plastics With an Adhesive Backing.

UR subject for today is something that we call "adhesive-backed vinyl plastic" and it's sold by the yard at hardware and department stores. It comes 18 inches wide and in a variety of patterns and and in a variety of patterns and in

OFF THE RECORD By Ed Reed "WELL, I SEE YOUR HUSBAND HAS ALREADY FOUND THE BED." the paper backing and press the

material down on whatever you want it applied to. It's pretty great stuff. It will stick to just about any clean, dry surface. It's easy to wipe clean and the surface is waterproof. What's more, it doesn't cost much.

more, it doesn't cost much.

Couple of weeks ago our wife got fed up waiting for us to get around to refinishing the top of an old beat-up dressing table, so she bought some of this plastic, filled in the holes in the surface of the dressing table with plastic wood and covered the works with the plastic. Looks fine. The next thing we knew she had gone out, bought more of the plastic and covered all the shelves in the kitchen cabinets. Makes them easier to wipe clean, she said. From there it was just a skip and a jump to doing one of the walls in the kitchen and right now it's pretty hard to say when she's ever going to stop.

You'll find this flexible vinyl

You'll find this flexible vinyl plastic fine for a lot of finishing jobs about the house. It's not expensive and it goes on without any mess. You don't need paste or water and it cuts with ordinary scissors. The stuff is so thin that you can make a lap joint without it being the least bit conspicuous. It can be applied to almost any surface that is clean and dry. The surface should be wiped down before the plastic applied to remove any dirt or grease. If you use the plastic on unpainted surfaces such as plaster or plasterboard, give the surface a coat of shellac before application.

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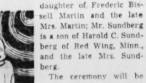
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Social Activities

Ruth Rombauer Martin To Be Married Today

By Margaret Allen Ruhl

A ROMANCE which began on a summer holiday in Paris several years ago will culminate in the marriage this afternoon of Miss Ruth Rombauer Martin and Harold Charles Sundberg Jr., of Peoria, Ill. Miss Martin is the



performed at 4:30 o'clock by the Rev. Dr. J. Layton Mauze Jr., in the chapel of Central Presbyterian Church before the families. Afterward Mr. Martin will give a small reception at his home, 6326 McPherson avenue, University

Mrs. Elzey M. Roberts Jr. will be matron of honor and

Mr. Sundberg's brother, Robert L. Sundberg, of Red Wing, is to be best man. The bride will wear a silver blue silk taffeta sheath dress, the portrait neckline framed with mousseline de soie, and a small jeweled hat. She will carry pink camellias and lilies of the valley fastened to a prayer book. Mr. Martin will give his daughter in marriage. Mrs. Roberts is to wear a peacock blue taffeta sheath dress and a matching, veil-trimmed bandeau. She will hold a crescent bouquet of pink and red garnet roses.

Miss Martin was graduated from John Burroughs Scho and attended Arlington (Va.) Hall and Washington University. Mr. Sundberg is a graduate of the University of Minnesota and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He is director of news for Radio Station WMBO, Peoria, where he and his bride will live on their return from their honeymoon in

Here for the wedding is another brother, David Sundberg, of Red Wing, and Mr. Sundberg's brother-in-law and aister, Comdr. and Mrs. Harry W. Peterson Jr., and their three children. The Petersons, who have been living in Carmel, Calif., are on their way to Comdr. Peterson's new base on Long Island.

M RS. L. WADE CHILDRESS held a holiday reunion of her entire family at her new home. her entire family at her new home, 639 West Polo drive, Clayton, the first for several years. Her son-inlaw and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Folger Solley (Lila Marshall Childress) were here from New York; her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Turner Childress were here from Albany, Ga., and her grandson, Wade Turner Childress Jr., with his wife and their two young children, Wade III and Jodie, came from Atlanta, Ga. Another grandson, John S. Childress, Wade Turner Childress's elder was here from the University of Virginia. The visitors have A Retired

Mrs. Childress's other son, Fielding T. Childress, and Teacher's his family, live in St. Louis.

Miss Marjorie Copher Selects Attendants.

ISS-MARJORIE ANN COPHER, who will be married eb. 11 to Charles Alfred White, has announced the ist of her attendants for the wedding. She will have Mrs. Newell S. Knight Jr. (Janet Meyer) as her matron of honor. Bridesmaids will

young women all are former classmates of Miss Copher at John Burroughs The wedding will take MISS COPHER ... PLANS place at 8:30 o'clock at night at Second Presby-W Sherman Skinner ner-

be 'Miss Arla McMillan;

who departed Tuesday for New York after visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Benton McMillan;

Mrs. R. Walter Peterson (Ruth Magee) and Miss Phyllis Calhoun. Except for Miss McMillan the

forming the ceremony. Later the prospective bride's father, Dr. Glover Hancock Copher, 5281 Westminster place, will give a reception at St. Louis Woman's Club. Mr. White, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gantt White, 108 Aberdeen

St. Louisan Married in Zagreb.

R. AND MRS. CARL AUGUST BISCHOFF JR. are oneymooning in Italy and Switzerland, following their wedding Dec. 17 at the American consulate in Zagreb. Yugoslavia. In a cablegram received here Chistmas day by

his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Carl A. Bischoff, who live at 7453 Somerset avenue. said they were in Florence. Italy, but would soon leave for skiing in Switzerland.

The wedding took place at the Church of St. Fran-cis Xavier, which was decorated with carnations, hyacinths and chrysantheims. The bride is the former Miss Margarita Martindale, daughter of the

American Consul and Mrs. Robert C. Martindale, Zagreb. The former Miss Martindale, given in marriage by her father, wore a white lace gown with pearl embroidery. She

Miss Liljana Glazer served as maid of honor in a pale gray taffeta dress accented by pink accessories and a bouquet of pink roses.

tended by Lester Mitchell Hunt Jr. of Indianapolis as best man. Ushers were James Lambert of the British consulate at Zagreb and Dr. Mark Pavecic, also of Zagreb.

At the conclusion of the wedding trip Jan. 15, Mr. and Mrs. Bischoff will go to Duesseldorf, Germany, for a month, After that they expect to return to the United States on leave. His mother is planning a party, while the visitors are here, to introduce the bride to her friends.

After attending schools in England, France and Switzerland, the former Miss Martindale was a student at the American University in Cairo, Egypt. In 1952 she was graduated from Vassar College.

The bridegroom is a graduate of John Burroughs School, Amherst College and Georgetown University School of Foreign Service. After serving with the infantry in Europe in World War II, he studied at the Sorbonne in Paris and the University of Edinburgh. He is a member of Pai Upsilon fraternity and the University blub of St. Louis.

On Florida Holiday



AND MRS. J. G. TAYLOR SPINK, 631 EAST POLO DRIVE, YTON, WHO SPENT THE NEW YEAR'S HOLIDAYS IN MIAMI, ARE SHOWN AT THE TURF CLUB IN TROPICAL PARK.

Winter Visitors For Families In Kirkwood

RS. DAVID WYOT WOODS and her two children, Cynthia and David, will be with . Wood's parents, Mr. and . Walter Rumsey Skinner, East Argonne drive, until end of, the month. With Woods who has returned Mr. Woods, who has returned to their home in Upper Mont-clair, N. J., they arrived in Kirkwood shortly before Christ-

Among others who will reain for post-holiday visits are
irs. Donald Lewis Klotz and
re baby son, Donald Jr. Mr.
lotz left last week for their
ome in New York. The visitors
re with her parents, Mr. and
trs. George A. R. Schuster,
86 North Taylor avenue.

Mrs. George A. R. Sculster,
456 North Taylor avenue.

Returning last week to Gatesville, Tex., were Army Lt. and
Mrs. William Haase. Lt. Haase
joined his wife, who had been
here since October, at the home
of her parents, Mr. and Mrs.
Harry W. McLarney, 808 Hawbrook drive, for the holidays.
They also spent some time with
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William S. Haase, 733 Sherwood
drive, Webster Groves.

In Birmingham, Mich., for
Christmas holidays were Mr.
and Mrs. Thomas H. Maguire,
924 Robert place. They were
guests of her parents, Mr. and
Mrs. M. J. Cronk.

Another Kirkwood couple
who spent the holidays away
were Mr. and Mrs. Howard L.
Conner, 1880 South Signal

\$64 Problem

By Eleanor Roosevelt

NEW YORK.

HAD the pleasure the other evening of attending the concert given by the Vienna Choir Boys at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. I enjoyed it all very much but I was par-ticularly entertained by the ticularly entertained by the "Tales From Old Vienna," an operetta by Johann Strauss, When young boys play the parts of girls they cannot free themselves from a certain awkwardness which is very appealing, and I enjoyed these youngsters very much, indeed.

SATURDAY, SUNDAY, and part of Monday I spent at Hyde Park. New Year's eve was a very quiet time with a very small group of us gathered together. I think that is a good way to welcome the new year,

way to welcome the new year, with peace and quiet reflection both on the past and on the future.

I cannot say that I have made any liard-and-fast resolutions, but I have certainly wished many things for my family and friends and for my-self. Chief among them is that all of us may seek the guidance that comes through faith and prayer and that we may grow in love and understanding even of those who hate us.

of those who hate us.

I WAS GLAD to hear over the radio that New York State Senator Thomas C. Desmond of Newburgh was putting in some very comprehensive bills to help the aged—particularly a bill to encourage the employment of older people.

My attention was called the other day to the plight of a retired schoolteacher—a man who spent 51 years as a grade and

nt 51 years as a grade and hischool principal in one of Middle Western states. His our Middle Western states. His salary was always small but now, at 76 years of age, he is retired on \$64 a month. His wife writes that it is barely possible to exist, even though they try hard to pick up odd jobs now and then. That does not seem to be a fair way to end your life after a long period of faithful service to the children of our country.

WE WANT our children to want able people to guide How can we expect people of ability to face this kind of hardship throughout their lives

hardship throughout their lives and in their retirement?
We in New York state cannot legislate for the other states in the union but we can lead the way, and I hope with all my heart that Senator Desmond will be successful in his endeavors to improve conditions here.

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Pre-Wedding Parties For Barbara Smith,

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ISS BARBARA ANN SMITH Mand Thomas Francis Eagle ton, who are to be married Saturday morning, Jan. 21, at 11:30 o'clock at Our Lady of Lourdes Church are being honored at numerous parties. Mrs. Michael Hadley and her mother, Mrs. Gladys M. Rolwing, will give a luncheon, Saturday, at the latter's home, 33 Picardy lane, Ladue. That evening, Miss Carol Goessling will hostess at a cocktail supper her home, 17 Upper Ladue

road.
Sunday, three sisters, Mrs.
Randolph C. Wohltman, Mrs.
Hugh Scott Jr. and Mrs. A.
Clifford Jones, and their respective husbands will give an Smith of John Sand Merr Fespective husbands will give an all-day party at a country lodge near Manchester, Mo. Miss Joan Macken is planning a buffet supper for Jan. 15 at her home, 53 Berkshire, Ladue, Miss Joan Funsch, 11 Lynnbrook, Ladue, will be hostess at the spinster dinner, Jan. 17. Mark D. Eagleton, 4608 Tower Grove place, will give the rehearsal dinner at Old Warson Country Club, for Miss Smith and his son Jan. 19.
Miss Shirley Knupp, 7 Scarsdale, Ladue, had a cocktail party for the engaged pair New Year's eve, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dillon and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene de Penaloza Jr. had an evening party Dec. 23.

Hills. They visited their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs.
William F. Hendrickson, of
Poseyville, Ind.

Miss Margot Ione Leslie and
her aunt, Mrs. Ione Taylor, returned to Deerfield Beach, Fla.,
Wednesday, after a two-week
visit here with her parents, Dr.
and Mrs. Charles H. Leslie,
309 North Sappington road,
Glendale. Dr. and Mrs. Leslie expect to go to Florida later
in the winter. had an evening party Dec. 23.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Smith,

Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Smith, 7255 Maryland avenue, Univer-sity City, parents of the bride-to-be, will give the reception at the University Club after the Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Jennings, 14 Elm avenue, Glendale, and their children, Diane and Stephen Howard Jennings, spent the latter part of the holiday season at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward L. Howard of Blooming-Mr. Eagleton will be attended

Mr. Eagleton will be attended by his brother, Mark D. Eagle-ton Jr., as best man. Ushers will be Tanner S. Chrisler, Mr. Wohltman, Foster W. Holmes, Elias S. Gatch II, Eugene V. Reese. Robert Weatherly Jr. of Birmingham, Ala., formerly of St. Louis; Anthony Zulfer Jr., Evanston: Clifford Smith, Chi-cago. Miss Smith previously an-nounced her attendants. ward L. Howard L. Howard L. Howard L. Also at the Howard home were Mrs. Jennings's three sisters—Mrs. Wilbur T. Best. Ypsilanti, Mich.; Mrs. C. David Percy, Miami; and Mrs. John L. Ingham, Decatur, Ill.

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-Women's Clubs-

To Sponsor Recital

T HE junior division of the Eighth District, Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, will present Jack Connor, marimba-vibraphone virtuoso, in a benefit recital to be given in the small auditorium of the the small auditorium of the Third Baptist Church, Grand boulevard and Washington avenue, on Sunday, at 3:30 p.m. Miss Katherine Carmichael, minister of music at Third Baptist Church, will accompany-Mr. Conner on the organ and John Kessler, musician and components of the components

Kessler, musician and compo-ser, will assist at the piano. Mrs. Fred A. Kennedy is president of the Eighth District, and Mrs. Russell Rolling is chairman of the junior division. Mrs. Ruth Harris Packard heads the committee in charge of ar rangements, assisted by Mrs, Ernest R. Evans, Mrs. Lillian Crawford and Mrs. Kennedy. Crawford and Mrs. Kennedy.

Mr. Conner, formerly with
the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra, has made concert appearances in Europe, North and
South America and entertained
service men for the USO in
World War II. Last year, he
was the only soloist to represent
the United Sttaes at the International Music Festival "La
Biennale" in Venice. While in
Italy, Mr. Conner appeared with
the Rome Symphony Orchestra
and made numerous recordings
for a Rome radio station.

Immediately following Sunday's concert, Mr. Conner will
leave for an extensive concert
tour of Caribbean and South
American countries.

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Margaret A. E. McLure Chap-

Margaret A. E. McLure Chap-Margaret A. E. McLure Chapter, U.D.C., will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m., Trinity Presbyterian Church, Mrs. Lloyd Herring, president, will conduct the meeting during which Mrs. B. A. Thompson, historian, will talk on the life and music of Stephen Foster. Mrs. James Hertzler will assist Mrs. Thompson,

By Fay Profilet



MRS. CRAWFORD . . . ON COMMITTEE FOR RECITAL.

Carondelet Club.

THE Carondelet Woman's Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Kemper, 3915 Bowen street, next Tuesday at 8 p.m. Mrs. William P. Johannes, president, will preside at the business session and Mrs. Angeline Young, program chairman for the evening, will introduce the guest speaker, Mrs. William B. Kountz, Eighth District chairman of gerontology. Mrs. Kountz will have as her subject "Automation." Mrs. Jo Allen Bebee, first vice presi-dent, is general program chair-

man.
Assisting the hostess will be
Mrs. Thomas E. Creley, Mrs.
William Ginulka, Mrs. Charles
McClintick, Miss Alma Karbach,
Mrs. Walter C. Landmann and
Mrs. Joseph W. Weiss Jr.

STORES

Scottish Rite Club Schedules Two Programs

THE Scottish Rite Woman's Club will hear a program by the music section Tuesday at 10:30 a.m. at the Sectish Rite Cathedral, 3637 Lindell boulevard. Mrs. Frank A. Neun, section chairman, accompanied by Miss Caroline Schmitt, will present a group of songs. Chester Nordman will give a pianologue of his own composition.

own composition.
After dessert luncheon, under After dessert luncheon, under the supervision of Mrs. Albert Marks, there will be a general meeting with Mrs. G. Glenn Wilson, president, presiding. Mrs. Edgar G. Hart, program leader, will introduce the guest speaker, C. Jennings, division traffic superintendent of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. His subject will be "Need for Participation in Civic Progress." There will also be a colored film, "Spirit of St. Louis." After the program, Mrs. Joseph Loida will conduct a memorial service.

The Ladies' Auxiliary of

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Alexian Brothers' Hospital will meet Tuesday at 1:30 pm. in Buddy hall of the hospital, 3933 South Broadway. Mrs. Robert meet Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. in Buddy hall of the hospital, 3933 South Broadway. Mrs. Robert Nye, president, will preside and the program on "Telephone Etiquette" will be under the direction of Mrs. Raymond Mezera, program chairman. Miss Marie Mundy, representing the public relations department of Southwestern Bell Telephone Co., will be guest speaker. Refreshments will be served by the hospitality committee headed by Mrs. Glenn Northrup.

Uand Literary Club, Mrs. James M. Bradford, president, will meet Jan. 12 for luncheon at 1 p.m. at the home of Mrs. L. D. Harrison, 630 East Monroe avenue, Kirkwood, Mrs. Jerome F. Duggan, program chairman, will present Mrs. Eli Rottman who will introduce the speaker, Mrs. Clarence Robbins. Mrs. Robbins. Mrs.

Mrs. Clarence Robbins. Mrs. Robbins will review "My Sev-eral Worlds," by Pearl Buck. Mrs. Forey Stanford will be co-





much I don't see any sense in sending greeting cards through the mail, when I inclose cards in their gift packages. They insist that I'm wrong and my way is in very bad taste. They've also remarked that I'm too cheap to buy a three-cent stamp. This irks me and I'm afraid it eventually

together every evening.

Please tell me which is correct. They mail cards to me and then ask, "Did you get the card I sent? I didn't get one from you."

Sending Christmas cards is purely a matter of taste and preference and even though it is a gracious custom to greet your friends at the holiday season there's certainly no strict rule of etiquette requiring that anyone follow the custom. Usually, cards are sent to those to whom you would not give presents, although I suppose some people send both to relatives and close friends. I don't think the charge of "being too cheap" to buy a stamp is legitimate when you've spent money for thoughtful gifts. However, your family apparently places great store by greeting cards, so if the custom means so much to them, it would be better to go along than to have a quarrel.

HOW DOES A MAN go about finding the right girl? am 39 years old, married once, burned bad. I'm tired of being single and scared to try again. Eating in restaurants, going home to a lonely room, nobody to tell good news to or listen to my troubles. The world has many fine girls. How does a man get his confidence back to where he can trust a woman not to plunge him in the back with a knife when his whole life is wrapped up in his family? Without mutual trust, marriage is for the birds. My ex-wife wants to pick up the pieces and put them together again. It's better sometimes to bury something, forget it, and make a fresh start. How can I do that?

Whether or not you and your wife decide to go back together again, you will have to rid your mind of hurt and suspicion before you can look forward to any kind of happy life. And even though that's hard to do, you can simply believe the statement you made to me—that "the world has many fine girls"—and realize that not everyone is planning to plunge that knife in your back. But my suggestion is to seek professional help on your problem. Perhaps your former wife would go with you to your pastor or an agency counselor, since she wants to try again, and together you could find a way to create a good marriage.

Planning a party for a mother-to-be? Martha Carr's free leaflet will suggest refreshments and entertainment. Please inclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request,

What's a Dog for?

By Ruth Millett

OGGONE if I can figure out why some people who profess to love man's best friend will pretty up a dog, cutting his hair just so, teach him to hold his head just right, and then parade him around a dog show to see how he stacks up



among his barbered, manicured, and conventionally trained colleagues. Unless you are raising dogs to sell and need those blue ribbons to impress

some of your customers, what can a group of judges tell you about your own dog? It seems to me that

the really important thing about a dog is how he fits

RUTH MILLETT into a family. If he has the kind of personality that makes him a real and important member of the household he is filling a dog's place in

world.

HOW COULD ANY STRANGER look at our Sam, for ance, and estimate his real value? It's made up of so by things.

HERE is another numbers quiz. Six correct answers is excellent.

1. Did the siege of Dienbien-phu last 28, 55 or 81 days?

2. The Hexateuch consists of hours. finstance, and estimate his real value? It's made up of so

many things. The way he lopes out for the paper in the morning refusing to give it up until he stands in front of the pantry door where his dog candy is stored, so that he is sure of

Testament?
3. How long is a dogwatch?
4. For how many pieces of silver was Joseph sold?
5. The Great Flood which Noah escaped lasted how many being paid for his service. The way he thumps his tail enthusiastically when told he is a "good dog" and the way he drops his head and sorrowfully rolls his eyes when told he has been "bad.

The way his eyes scan the skies for the first sight of a bird when he is on a hunting trip. The way he comes to attention when he hears the click of a gun that means the safety is being taken off and the proud way he re-

THE CONTENTMENT he communicates as he lies stretched out on the living room floor through a quiet, peaceful evening.

The honor system he has never violated that keeps him from touching any food in the house that isn't given

The way he sneezes to announce that it is his dinner

hour and he doesn't care to be kept waiting.

The way he pushes his head under your hand when

he wants to be patted and talked to.

No dog who can make a family laugh, can make them worry when he is sick or hurt, who can make them welcome when they come home, who can share their trips to the country and can convince them that he understands everyis best of his breed or blend.

Beauty After 40

By Edyth Thornton McLeod

AM a very slender woman of 40 and I have an ivery taffeta evening gown which I have to wear again this season. What could I do to pep it up and make it

more flattering? —Mrs. W."

I think that you could add a stole of crimson or fuchsia velvet. This would make your dress look entirely new and would be both graceful and smart. Be sure to have lipstick and nail polish to match whatever color you ch

"I AM 50 and I am going to be married for the first time. Could I wear something white? I am going to be married in my sister's very handsome living room at 5:30 the first of March. My sister is entertaining for us with

a champagne dinner following. —J. D."

White would not be the best choice. I suggest a lace gown in beige or pale blue with velvet accessories, such as velvet gloves or a very tiny hat or some sort of attractive fantasy for your hair. You should of course, have a corsage or carry a bouquet.

'Best-Dressed' Honor for Grace Kelly

Actress, 10th Last Year, Ties for Title with Mrs. William Paley



GRACE KELLY . . . FROM

By Olga Curtis

NEW YORK, Jan. 5 (INS).

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MOVIE ACTRESS GRACE
KELLY, who barely made
last year's list of the world's
10 best-dressed women, today
reached the top on the 1956 list.
The 26-year-old movie star
from Philadelphia ited for the
title of the world's best-dressed
woman with socialite Mrs. William Paley, five-time winner of
the honor.

These other they have the

Three other ties brought the ustomary list of 10 to 14 this year, the Couture Group of the New York Dress Institute an-The organization nually compiles the official list of the best-dressed from votes by more than 1000 fashion editors and other experts.
The Duchess of Windsor, who

ARGUMENTS Bern says a ment Family," says a headline in the Post-Dis-RGUMENTS Help Ce-

patch for Dec. 30. that Dr. Leon-

ard Riggleman

approves of more and big-

ger arguments.

I've known families whose

ers ar-

gued all the time, and far from being cemented by the process, the y fell apart. The children grew up to be disagreeable and contentious, unable to hold a job or a husband.

or a husband.

The father of one of my girlhood friends taught his five children to argue. "Hold your own," he would say. "Never give in. You will have to de-

give in. You will have to de-fend your own interests when you get out in the world. It's dog eat dog. Start now."

The result was one of the most unpleasant households in which I have ever had the mis-fortune to be a guest. At no time were all of the family on reaching terms. You almost had

speaking terms. You almost had

to take soundings when you en-tered the house. Was Elinor speaking to Jamie this week?

How about Kate and her moth-

Every mea: was a battle-round. There would be a furi-

2. The Hexateuch consists of how many books of the Old

6. A sonnet contains how

7. The village flock showed what hour when Paul Revere reached Concord bridge?

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ground. There would be a furious argument, and then a napkin was flung down, a chair
pushed back and somebody
stomped out of the diningroom.
Or you might be having tea
when there would be a violent

Today's Brain Game

has been on the annual list 16 times, tied for second place with her niece by marriage, Princess Margaret of Great Britain.

Mrs. Byron Foy, socialite and Chrysler heiress, tied for third place with Countess Ro-dolfo Crespl of Rome, the for-mer Consuelo O'Connor of New York society. Next in order on the 1956 list were Mrs. Winston Guest

list were Mrs. Winston Guest of New York and Palm Beach society; Mrs. William Randolph Hearst Jr., wife of the publisher; Mme. Jacques Balsan, who is the elderly but notably elegant former Consuelo Vanderbilt and Duchess of Marlborough; Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt of New York, wife of the sportsman; Mrs. Henry Ford II, wife of the Detroit

The Dean Speaks Up

She's for Discussion, Not Argument

By Adele Starbird

banging of doors. "That's Tootsie. She's mad at Jamie."

Another family addicted to arguments used to say proudly, "Sure, we argue and yell at each other. But in a crisis we would stan' together." That did not impress me. In a crisis I can look after myself; what I want is somebody who is pleasant and decent day after day.

TO BE ABLE to discuss ear-

nestly without arguing is the mark of an urbane and sophis-ticated person. "There's one

icated person. "There's one woman who can discuss without

slam Ding the conversational door," a man said about one of his friends. It is true that

of his friends. It is true that some women get pettish when they are losing an argument, and they exit with some last word which is like the banging of a door—a childish perform-

At one of the Christmas par-

ties I was seated next to a man who feels intensely about a cer-

tain public question. Knowing how deeply his emotions were involved, I admired very much

the well-bred discipline and courtesy with which he was able to discuss it.

Two kinds of discussion are valid socially. The first is the more delightful: it is a sincere

mutual adventure in thinking, an exploration of different points of view; and in the

points of view; and in the course of such a mental prom

enade, all the parties involved are likely to modify their own

8. How many toes do most irds have?

1. Fifty-five. 2. Six. 3. Two

hours. 4. Twenty. 5. It lasted

150 days. 6. Fourteen. 7. Two

HOW DOES YOUR

CHILD COMPARE?

CHILD COMPARE?

Is it normal for a nine-year-old to be a-hamed of his family and home ... for a three-year-old to hite his parents when angry ... for a one-year-old to tremble without apparent cause? In the current issue of Coronet Magazine, a child pay-chologist reveals that the only way to determine normal behavior is to compare it with the average behavior of others the same age. January Coronet presents a guide by which parents may recognize behavior that is dangerously out of the ordinary. January Coronet presents a "yardatick of conduct" agreed upon by experts. For a better understanding of your children, read HOW DOES YOUR CHILD COMPARE? in Jan. CORONET now on sale

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ANSWERS.



PRINCESS MARGARET . . .

motor magnate, and Mme. Ar-turo Lopez-Willshaw of Paris, wife of a wealthy South Amer-ican.

Tied for last place on the list

Tied for last place on the list were the Countess of Quinta-nilla of Madrid, the former Mary Elaine Griffith of New York, and Mrs. Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston, Tex., former Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare.

INE of the "best-dressed" NiNE of the "best-dressed" this year were women under the age of 35, upsetting a fashion tradition that gives dress honors normally to older women. Many names that made previous lists disappeared this year, including such notables as Marlene Dietrich, Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, the Duchess of Kent and the Countess Von Bismarck, who is the former num-

quick and witty. To listen to people who are good at the game of thrust and parry is a high form of entertainment. But

ARGUMENTS CAN become

a habit, a stupid habit. The person who is tenacious about trifles, who challenges every remark, who can never let anything pass—that person is an exhausting bore.

an exhausting bore.

Far from teaching children to argue as a preparation for adult life, it is most important to teach them how not to win an argument. Many a career has been wrecked because Smarty won the argument, many a romance blighted with frost. The battle is won, but the campaign is lost. The losing of argument: is a high art.

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Mrs. Mamie Eisenhower received a great many votes, the
Couture Group announced, but
not enough to make the list.
Except for Grace Kelly only
a handful of movie or television stars received any large
vote. They were Lauren Bacall,
Vivien Leigh, Audrey Hepburn,
Gene Tierney and Elizabeth
Taylor.

Vivien Leigh, Audrey Hepburn, Gene Tierney and Elizabeth Taylor.

Miss Kelly, however, staged an almost unprecedented rise in the best-dressed list by tying for first place this year after being No. 10 last year.

Both Miss Kelly and Mrs. Paley are tall and slender and prefer simple clothes. Mrs. Paley, who was the former Bar-bara Cushing, is a Long Island socialite and the mother of four children.

Tasty Tricks



ding prepare package of gindirections, then fold in chopped dates and a half cup chopped walnuts. Pour batter into greased one-quart mold. Cover and steam an hour and

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patient negotiation.

Finally, Dr. Riggleman says it is good to argue even if you don't know what you are talking about. But that is my idea of the ultimate in boredom, the multiplying of words without knowledge. That was what wore down Job's patience.

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5:00 5 Wrangler's Cartoon Club
4 Mickey Mouse Club
5:30 5 Wild Bill Hickok
36 The German Hour: Katrin Holm
6:00 5 Weather
4 News—Ed Keath
36 Kukla, Fran and Ollie
6:05 5 Sportsviews—Bob Ingham
6:10 4 Weather—Tom Brooks
6:15 5 Latest News—John Roedel
4 Les Paul and Mary Ford
36 News—John Daly
6:20 4 Meet Your Mayor
6:30 5 Dinah Shore Show
4 Sgt. Preston of the Yukon: Richard
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36 Jack Buck's Sportscope
6 45 5 News—John Cameron Swayze
36 Around the Town: Bob Goddard
7 00 5 Groucho Marx Show
4 Bob Cummings Show
9 A Pinch of Salt: Marian O'Brien
36 Life Is Worth Living: Bishop Fulton
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8:55 5 News -4 News

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10:30 5 TV Reader's Digest: Richard Arlen
in "In the Eye of the Hurricane,"
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4 Parade: George Murphy, host

11:00 5 News—Bob Hille
4 Dollar a Second: Jan Murray m.c.

11:10 5 Weather—Howard DeMere

11:15 5 Feature Movie: Dane Clark in "Paid
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"Howdy Doody" will present its two-thousandth program tomorrow. The program will have some anniversary surprises and will start a color film series. "White Mane." about the friendship between a boy and a white stallion.

Ward Bond, who will be seen in "The Marshal and the Mob." on tomorrow night's "Star Stage" on KSD-TV, got into the movies through desperation. In the depression years of the '30s, Bond, a graduate civil engineer, couldn't find a job. He went into the movies as an extra and went on to become a top character actor.

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Television Notes and Gossip

Closed - circuit television is now being used extensively in schools and colleges. Television Age says Stephens College in Columbia, Mo., has one of the best systems in use, enabling one instructor to lecture to as many as 50 classrooms simultaneously.

"Sixty Years of Best Sell-ing Novels" will be discussed on Joe Leonard's "Critic's Circle" program on KETC at 7 tomorrow night by Thomas Sherman, book editor of the Post-Dispatch, and Dr. James Cronin of St. Louis Univer-sity.

Among well known per-formers who early in their careers appeared on Arthur Godfrey's Talent Scouts pro-grams are Eddie Fisher, Rosegrams are Eddie Fisher, Rose-mary Clooney, Wally Cox, Vic Damone and Russel Nype. Some of Godfrey's regulars, including the McGuire Sis-ters, Carmel Quinn and The Topnotchers, got their start on the program.

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Mary Martin, star of "Peter Pan" to be seen on KSD-TV Monday night, lives in a 175-year-old home on a six-acre tract at Norwalk. Conn., with her husband, Dick Halliday and their 14-year-old daughter, Heller, who also has a leading role in "Peter Pan."

Newscaster John Cameron Swayze, who "hopscotches the

Swayze, who "hopscotches the headlines" five nights a week, neadines live lights a week, will do some personal hop-scotching in the near future. NBC plans to put his news program into the field, with Swayze broadcasting from other points than New York from time to time.



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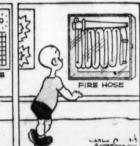












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Uncle Ray's Column

By Ramon Coffman

been told about bighorns and other wild sheep. It has been stated that bighorns land on

stated that bighorns land on their great borns.

No careful scientist has made a record of a bighorn failing that far and living to wag its tail. We do have records of great leaps by wild sheep, but it seems that they always break their falls by using ledges on the way down.

A sheep may leap from ledge to ledge alongside a canyon, and may go down even more than 100 feet, but it seldom takes a "sheer" drop of more than 15 feet.

Instead of landing on their horns, wild sheep land on their feet, except in case of accident.

The huge horns of rams (especially in the argali and bighorn groups) are sturdy, however, and save their owners from suffering after many ablow.

The horns of wild rams differ widely in size, but almost

fer widely in size, but almost always are curved or curled. Sometimes a ram has a pair of Sometimes a ram has a pair of horns of great size, each measuring 18 inches or more along the curves. The ewes, on the other hand, have short, straight, rather thin horns.

SOME SHEEP have four

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One split horn for

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G. O. SHIELD, a naturalist who has studied wild sheep, states that a ram would "break every bone in his body" after a fall of 50 or 100 feet unless ledges were touched during the descent.

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With no rain expected here at least through Saturday, St. Louis to an afternoon high of about 60. Wahlgreen said Saturday.

With no rain expected here at least through Saturday, St. Louis to 63 at Springfield, and over the nation from 11 at International Falls, Minn. Cold air moved into sections of the south today as the freez-ting line extended into southers. Harry F. Wahlgreen said today. Plorida, Alabama, Tennessee, Arkansas and northern Texas. Minimum temperatures in the 124 hours ended this morning. Wis., to 63 at Springfield, and over the nation from 11 at International Falls, Minn. Or 9 at Gill Bend and Tucson. Ariz Most sections of the country of the

Clessa, when I come back."

Clessa was pacing the floor.

"They got real rough with Lew.

I could hear them from the shop. I hope . . ." She didn't finish the sentence. Jan thought she was more worried about Lew than about her business, or the robberies.

"I'm sorry I can't help get these letters out," Jan apologized.

"Thanks for coming." Knight

"HOME"

"Said slowly. "I scarcely know him. Just that he's sort of engaged to Clessa. Why can't you kin Just that he's sort of engaged to Clessa. Why can't you sak her?"

"We're asking you," Knight said, his cordial manner gone.

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waiting for her.

"Thanks for coming," Knight
said, "Sit down. First tell us
what you know about Lew
Reynolds, We're trying to check
to on him and haven't made
much progress."

Jan hesitated, "Really," she

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